

MAR 7 1983

Photo-Dup

Safe Rides Program offers a Way Home
Princeton's Safe Rides Program offers a way home for partying teens.....7

New Concept in Regional Transportation
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Albee's 'A Delicate Balance' Found Artificial;
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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

25¢ at All Newsstands

Fingerprinting Children May Take Place Here

Would you feel more comfortable if you had your child's fingerprints, safely and privately in your safe-deposit box?

Several communities have begun to fingerprint children, and Borough Police Commissioner Barbara Hill has proposed the idea to both Borough and Township police chiefs and to school officials.

"So far, Princeton hasn't had any missing kids," Ms. Hill says, "and this isn't a scare tactic. It's a public service, in the interest of safety. Both chiefs are supportive, and so is the Township Police Commissioner, who is Mayor (Winthrop) Pike."

No infringement of civil liberties is involved, Ms. Hill emphasizes.

"Our police do fingerprinting now, if parents ask for it. We don't want your name. We don't even keep the print while it dries, so nobody will think we've copied it. Prints don't change much, so it could be useful in a person's adult life."

She also sees it as an educational experience, showing children that the police are their friends.

Continued on Next Page

James Pascale Named To Succeed Joe Nini

James J. Pascale, who served as Assistant Township Administrator from late 1976 to the beginning of 1979, has been named to succeed retiring Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

Township Committee is expected to confirm the appointment of Mr. Pascale at its regular meeting Monday at 8 in the Valley Road Building. He will be the Acting Township Administrator effective May 1 and become Township Administrator upon Mr. Nini's official retirement in October. Although no longer in office, Mr. Nini has accumulated vacation and other leave that puts his official retirement date in October.

Mr. Pascale received his bachelor's degree and master's in public administration from Rutgers University. Since leaving the Township in 1979 he has been the Mahwah Township Business Administrator and an adjunct instructor at Ramapo College in Mahwah.



TALK OF THE TOWN: Hasn't been so much fuss since the first time they paved Nassau Street. Collins' kiosk, with Yankee Doodle as the feather in its hat, has sent letter-writers to their word processors (page 14) to view with alarm, stand firmly against and wonder what the town is coming to.

Historical Society Recoups Majority of Funds Spent on Antiques to Furnish Drumthwacket

The New Jersey Historical Society was able to recoup most of what it spent in furnishing Drumthwacket as a governor's mansion through the sale at Morven of the Empire-period and contemporary furniture that was rejected by Governor Kean and his wife.

"We sold more than one-half of the furniture for more than we paid for it," reported Gregory Coin, the New Jersey Historical Society's resident administrator at Morven, who was in charge of the sale. The sale realized approximately \$130,000, Mr. Coin said, which will go a long way toward recouping the estimated \$250,000 the Society paid to furnish the Greek Revival mansion. The Society held back for itself the Empire dining set with 16 matching chairs, three Duncan Phyfe chairs, and a custom-made rug and runner with the New Jersey state seal that are valued at \$50,000.

Last year, the Society purchased 57 American Empire-period antiques and 30 modern pieces and put them in the mansion as part of a \$2 million restoration of Drumthwacket. Governor Kean had the furniture removed, saying he con-

sidered them unattractive and of narrow historical interest. In January he announced that he and his family would not be moving to Drumthwacket but would remain in Livingston. A new committee was formed to purchase still earlier antiques with which to furnish the house.

According to Mr. Coin, 36 of the 57 Empire-period antiques were sold, many to individual collectors, leaving eight that remain to be disposed of. Included in the eight are the two massive and ornate sideboards that Mr. Coin thinks will do better at a public auction. Also remaining are a number of large custom-made rugs which the Society will also try to sell in some other way.

The 30 modern pieces were sold in two groups at slightly below purchase price to two separate corporate interior designers, Mr. Coin said. "We knew we could sell the Empire pieces for about what we paid for them, but we were worried about the modern pieces. They depreciate the minute you buy them," he commented.

Continued on Next Page

School Budget Increase Is Smallest in Six Years; How Will Littlebrook Vote?

In many ways, remarked School Superintendent Paul Houston this week, "it's the best budget since I've been here."

Voters will let the school board know whether they agree with him when they go to the polls Tuesday (polling places and hours on page 3.)

Whether parents who wanted Littlebrook left open will take revenge by voting down the budget, is still a question. One school of thought holds that opponents of that closing may simply not vote on the budget at all, rather than vote "no."

The Littlebrook PTO decided not to give active support to the budget, but its president Margie Haber, is on record as saying that the PTO would never actively work against the budget.

There are two reasons for cheer, the superintendent said. The first is that the budget calls for the smallest increase in taxes in six years — 5.7 percent. The second is that, almost for the first time, the schools will be introducing things that haven't been done before.

For example: foreign languages for fifth graders; a new general-music cycle in the Middle School; computer education for second and third grades and the possibility of instrumental music classes in the fourth grade.

"Maybe these aren't world-stoppers," Dr. Houston observed, "But we're doing more than just holding our own. Class size, too, is favorable; a ratio of approximately 20 students to one teacher, at the elementary level."

Dr. Houston is a frank rooter for the system. He says he has always chafed under the restrictions of the National Merit Scholarship Program that prohibit formal releases comparing districts.

"But Princeton High has the highest number of Merit Scholars in New Jersey — public or private schools — and we're among the highest, per capita, in the United States. Our SATs maintain, and even go up; we're 100 points or so above the state and national average."

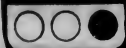
Continued on Next Page

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Editor and Publisher

Katharine H. Brettnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmader Jr.
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Contributing Editors

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 5
Wednesday, April 6, 1983



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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

"According to the National Merit Index, New Jersey is fourth highest in the country. They use an index because it's easier to win, with the same scores, in Mississippi than in New Jersey."

"This speaks well for the Princeton community, and, I hope, for the school."

Back to the budget. Princeton's state aid is down, Dr. Houston explained. In 1983, the district was supposed to get \$590,000 — the notorious \$525,000 that was sliced off last July plus the \$40,000 that had been taken away earlier in the year.

Instead, Princeton will get \$494,000. This is a decrease in expectations of about \$100,000. The actual dollar decrease amounts to \$30,000.

Under New Jersey law, voters pass on the Current Expense budget and a Capital Outlay budget. There is also a Debt Service budget. This year, Current Expense is \$11,969,033. Capital Outlay is \$785,000.

Late last month, the board put \$200,000 in reserve and increased the capital budget by \$200,000. There is no difference for the taxpayer, but the maneuver satisfied state requirements and, presumably, those who felt that the returned state aid money should be used to lower the tax rate.

Ann McGoldrick, school board president, feels it is "very important" to pass the capital budget because the citizens Bond Referendum Advisory Committee pointed to things that needed to be done, beyond the \$4 million bond issue proposed for a December vote.

"Our capital needs are now about \$6 million. And we have

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a \$785,000 capital budget. Either we leave it at that level for six or seven years, or go for a bond issue and lower the capital budget — which is what we'd prefer."

There is no shopping list for the capital budget. Money would be spread around among the schools, attacking the most critical problems first: athletic fields, roofs, boilers, walks, curbs.

This year, Dr. Houston adds, the board will probably not work on energy needs. They would be assigned to the bond issue.

One problem: Princeton's schools were built within a few years of each other, so the roofs have been going all at once, more or less. The Littlebrook and Community Park roofs have been done and two-thirds of Riverside's. But Johnson Park — now used by tenants — and parts of the high school need roofing.

The board's finance committee, which already has a priority list, will probably meet with citizens on the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee to blend the two sets of priorities.

Katharine H. Brettnall

Drumthwacket

Continued from Page 1

The Society reportedly spent \$147,000 on this furniture. Remaining at Drumthwacket as part of the \$250,000 spent in furnishings are draperies, carpeting, and kitchen equipment, including the fixtures appropriate for a caterer's kitchen that were also removed by Governor Kean.

An article in the February issue of Maine Antique Digest reports that the new Foundation charged with finding Queen Anne style antiques for Drumthwacket has purchased a walnut lowboy for \$41,800. The lowboy was part of the Linden sale at Christie's in New York City on January 22. The article makes reference to the fact that a very similar lowboy sold for \$16,000 at the Winter Antiques Sale in New York. Neither Finn Caspersen, chairman of the Drumthwacket Foundation, nor Percy Leach, the decorator working on the project, could be reached for comment by press time.

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Fingerprinting

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Hill has discussed the matter with School Superintendent Paul Houston and school board president Ann McGoldrick. It will be brought up at the next PTO Council meeting, and Ms. Hill hopes for a specific proposal after that from school officials.

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Where to Vote in Tuesday's School Elections

Next Tuesday, April 12, voters in Borough and Township will choose members of the school board, and will pass on the school budget for the coming year.

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. For school elections, the regular General Election Districts used in November elections, are combined into special School Polling Districts. This means that the district whose number you know for November voting, may not be the same as the district you vote in for school elections.

Polling District	General Election Districts	Polling Places
Princeton Borough		
#1	#1, #8, #10	Borough Hall
#2	#2, #6, #7	PHS Cafeteria
#3	#3, #9	John Witherspoon Middle School
#4	#4, #5	John Witherspoon Middle School
Princeton Township		
#1	#1, #4, #7	Community Park School
#2	#2, #8, #11, #13	Johnson Park School
#3	#6, #14	Littlebrook School
#4	#3, #12, #9	Riverside School
#5	#5, #10	Littlebrook School

School Board Races in Borough, Township Will Be Decided by Voters This Tuesday

CANDIDATES' VIEWS
A Final Look. In both Borough and Township, voters will go to the polls next Tuesday afternoon and evening to select members of the school board.

In the Borough, Karen Woodbridge and Corinne Kyle are running for a two-year term which is the remaining time in an unexpired three-year term. Michael Mahoney is running for the only three-year seat. He is unopposed.

In the Township, three candidates are running for two three-year seats. Sharon Muzyk is challenging incumbents Michael Tomalin and Rosemary McGee.

The League of Women Voters, pointing to forecasts of a school population of only 1,770 students in the year 1990 — about 1,150 in kindergarten through eighth grade and 620 in the high school — asked all the candidates what they think the school board should do to prepare for the reduced population.

All the candidates said the board must wrestle with the problem of providing "quality education" in the face of budget constrictions.

Corinne Kyle. "Encourage administrative and educa-

tional flexibility in achieving educational goals ... provide programs that meet the needs of ALL students."

"Have available continuously updated forecasts of enrollments rather than ten-year static projections. Encourage and help disseminate publicly for discussion, proposed re-organization of curriculum, staff assignments, student scheduling and other educational changes being considered."

Karen Woodbridge. "Think and plan deliberately about the impact a smaller school system has on financial planning, space utilization and program development and evaluation."

TOPICS Of The Town

"Ensure that students have excellent skills in the basics: reading, writing, thinking, communicating, problem-solving, math, science and technology. We should demand excellence from teachers. To help teachers, meet high standards, we will need to provide them with the tools to improve old skills and learn new ones."

Rosemary McGee. "Possible consolidation with another district; shared teaching at the high school level with another district. This might allow Princeton to continue to offer six languages to students from both districts while District X offered a wide range of science courses."

"Sharp reduction in educational options at the high school; restructuring grade groupings for the most efficient facilities usage ... broadening instructional areas: for example 'Humanities' instead of English, Social Studies and Language."

Michael Tomalin. "We have taken steps to provide a quality program by reducing the physical plant to two elementary schools and one Middle School and moving the fifth grade to the Middle School. Similar solutions will NOT solve the problems of a 620-student high school."

"Attempt to increase enrollment through sending receiving relationships with other districts, and by attracting private school students."

"Share teachers between Middle School and Princeton High School, to maintain present program diversity."

Sharon Muzyk. "Become more involved in educational politics on the state level in a positive way. Find new ways to develop a good working relationship with the state. 'Develop a comprehensive, long-range plan of action to ensure that the quality of education will not suffer. Find solutions to our 1990 educational problems now, which are positive and educationally sound.'"

And it Rained ...

March was wet. At least, if you can call 8.12 inches in 31 days "wet," and most people probably would. The figure is from Science Associates, where gauging rain is a way of life.

Record? Well, in New York and Newark, they had the wettest March in history — ever. We had an inch and a half or two inches less, but enough, nevertheless.

On Easter Sunday, three days into April, 1.37 inches fell on Princeton's churchgoers, egg-hunters and bunnies. Saturday night before Easter Sunday, Princeton had not only thunder and lightning, but hail as well.

Remember water rationing?

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



ELM RIDGE PARK: Custom Brick Colonial with every conceivable amenity for comfort and convenience. The paneled family room features open beams, a raised hearth stone fireplace, wet bar and sliding doors to the dramatic redwood deck. Add to this: Korian sinks and countertops, quarry tile floors, gorgeous plush carpeting and tons of built-ins! Call for more details and an appointment! **\$294,900**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

APARTMENT DAMAGED
By Fire At PCV. An apartment at 30 Greenbrier Row in Princeton Community Village was damaged by a Sunday fire that originated in a downstairs hall closet. A general alarm—the Township's second this year, both at PCV—was sounded at 3:57 p.m.

Police report that the fire was confined to the closet and a hallway. The interior of the apartment was damaged by smoke and water.

The occupant was in the kitchen, according to police, when her grandson told her that there was a light on in the closet. Investigating, she discovered a pillow was burning.

Police added that the cause of the fire is unknown.

THREE ARE CHARGED

With Robbery. Three Princeton residents have been charged with robbing a 20-year-old Princeton man of \$16.

They have been identified by police as William Major Brown, 19, 71 Clay Street; Eric L. Cook, 20, 21 Reading Circle; and Frantz Celestin, 19, 32 Witherspoon Lane. All have been sent to the Mercer County Detention Center to await a bail hearing.

According to police, the three had confronted the victim on Mt. Lucas Road late last Wednesday evening and asked him for money. He handed over his wallet. The three had also been jumping in front of cars and harassing motorists, police added. There was evidence that one had been drinking, police commented.

Pt. Peter Savalli responded to a call complaining about the harassment and confronted

the three and the victim and told them to stay out of the roadway. When they agreed to comply, the officer returned to headquarters.

A short time later, Pt. Savalli received a call from the victim. He told him that he had just been robbed prior to his arrival but had not reported it because he had been threatened by one of the three not to say anything. One of them, he said, had his hand in his pocket and told him he had a .22 pistol.

Pt. Savalli had obtained the names of the suspects earlier and they were arrested at the 21 Reading Circle address by Sgt. John Hammond, Pt. Anthony Gaylord and himself.

CAR IS TOTALLED

On Route 206. A 1970 Chevrolet driven by Brian K. Yates, 20, of Trenton, was totaled early Friday morning when it went out of control on Route 206 near Edgerstoune Road. Mr. Yates and his 20-year old passenger were injured and treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Yates told police that all he could remember was heading south on 206 toward Trenton.

The investigation by Pt. John Petrone Jr. revealed that the Yale car first crossed over into the northbound lane where it struck a signal post, causing it to spin. It then struck a second signal post.

Still spinning, it then hit a rock and flipped over, coming to rest upside down. The car, a total wreck, traveled 87 feet from point of impact to its final resting place.

Mr. Yates sustained internal chest injuries; his passenger, Dan Reichart of Trenton, was treated for contusions and abrasions of the face. Mr. Yates was issued

summonses for careless driving and operating an unregistered vehicle.

The accident took place at 2:32 in the morning.

Car Strikes Embankment. A 17-year old driver, Alec E. Hoke of 31 Hawthorne Avenue, was issued a summons for careless driving last week following a single car mishap on Cherry Hill Road.

According to Pt. David Cromwell, the Hoke car was traveling at excessive speed when it went out of control some 300 feet from State Road. It left 150 feet of skid marks before striking an embankment 25 minutes past midnight last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Hoke was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the head. His 1982 sedan had to be towed from the scene.

Continued on Next Page

IMMEDIATE PUBLIC AUCTION

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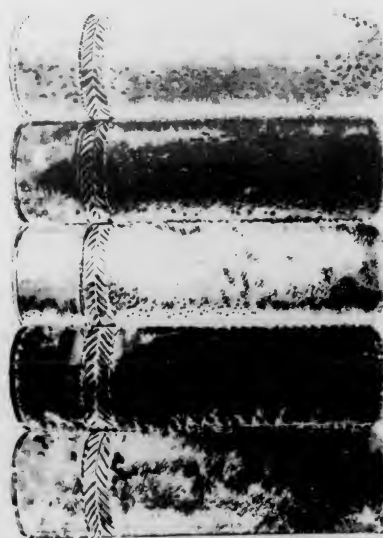
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

EIGHT BALL

In Side Windshield. Six balls of a pool game played early Saturday morning at the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue did not end up in a pocket.

Police said that six pool balls and a cue stick were thrown from a second floor window, damaging the car of a Princeton University student parked below. Two struck the car, one denting the hood, the other breaking the windshield. Damage to the victim's 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix was estimated at \$200.

A 58 x 48-inch window valued at \$75 and a rain gutter, also valued at approximately \$75, were broken last week at the Johnson Park School building. They were broken, police said, when someone apparently tried to climb the roof of the building. It was reported Saturday morning.

Three 18 x 16-inch windows at the main entrance to Princeton Day School were broken early last week. An employee working inside early in the morning told police that he heard the windows breaking and saw three males run through the parking lot and enter a full-size car (possibly a Ford) and drive away. The value of the windows was not reported.

Eggs were thrown at a house on Grover Avenue early in the morning last week and the vandals also broke some boards in a fence.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED

For Trespassing On Campus. Four persons, including a husband and wife, were arrested last week by police and charged with trespassing on the Princeton University campus.

In addition to trespassing, Thelma Green, 50, of Philadelphia was charged with simple assault, possession of burglar tools and hindering prosecution.

Green was first seen by a student Friday night when the student heard the door of her suite in Patton Hall open and saw a woman entering her bedroom. The suspect left without saying a word.

She was later observed by a university proctor near Brown Hall and apprehended. When

questioned later by Borough police, Green was evasive. She had no identification, police said, and told them she was Thelma McGlawn. Police found in her possession a screw driver, 16-inch pry bar and a saw knife.

Capt. John J. Bellow reported that police were able to learn her real name from a Pennsylvania Dept. of Welfare receipt. When police tried to get Green to enter a Borough jail cell, she punched Ptl. John Reading with her fist. Capt. Bellow described Green as 5-2, 143 pounds; Ptl. Reading as 5-11, 180.

Robert V. Todish, 33, no known address, was arrested Friday evening at 7 and charged with trespassing at historic Maclean House on campus.

Previously warned about trespassing by proctors, Todish was taken to police headquarters, issued a summons and later released. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court April 20.

In Wilcox Hall. At 5:21 Tuesday morning, Kimberly Ann Blair, 20, no known address, was arrested for trespassing in Wilcox Hall by Proctor Charles Peters. She was taken to police headquarters, issued a summons and released. Police report that she had been previously warned.

Her husband, Stephen Blair, 20, no known address, had been arrested at 1:06 Friday morning by proctors for trespassing in Dodge Hall. He was later released, pending his appearance in Borough court this Wednesday. His wife faces a court appearance April 20.

Continued on Next Page

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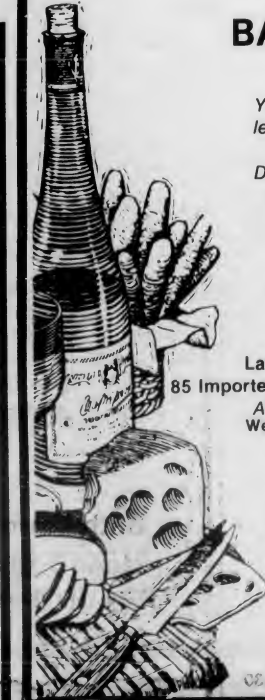
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Topics of the Town

CRIME IS SUMMARIZED
In 1982 By Township Chief, Crime in the Township in 1982 was highlighted by the murder of 19-year-old Maura E. Gottlieb, a Lawrence Township resident, whose body was found March 7 in the waters of the Delaware and Raritan Canal near Harrison Street. Her murderer has not been found.

In addition to the single homicide and one instance of rape, the following incidents of criminal activity in the Township were summarized by Chief Pinelli:

Robberies, four; assaults, 43; burglaries, 149 involving residences and 32 involving entry into business establishments; auto theft, 15; and arson, four.

The chief listed six categories of larceny: shoplifting, 32; from motor vehicles, 23; motor vehicle parts, 23; bicycles, 86; building materials, 58; and from coin machines, 44.

Also possession of stolen property, five; forgeries, fraud, and embezzlement, five; carrying weapons, one; sex offenses other than rape, eight; and narcotics possession, nine.

Township police made 22 arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol in 1982, and 71 arrests for disorderly conduct. Police handled 15 reports of runaways 18 and older, and 14 cases of juveniles who had run away. None of the runaway cases is still open, the chief commented. "Most of them are located the next day," he said.

Juveniles contributed an additional amount of work to the Township Police department's load. Police investigated five assaults involving juveniles (that's anyone 17 or younger), seven burglaries, eleven larcenies; one auto theft, one case of possession of stolen property; three cases of carrying weapons; one sexual offense; six cases of narcotics possession; one drunk driving case, and eleven cases of disorderly conduct.

ASKS WRONG PERSON
Teenager Is Arrested. When 19-year-old Erik Larsen of Longview Drive stopped in at the Princeton Volvo dealership at 255 Nassau Street last week to ask for a wiring diagram, he asked the wrong person.

Owner Matthew Long recognized the \$700 computerized radio-stereo unit in Larsen's hands as one that had been stolen two days earlier from a Volvo demonstrator car while it had been parked on Halsey Street in the Township.

Mr. Long stalled Larsen while he asked his parts manager to check on the model number TD2111. "It's the one that was stolen," he was told.

Before Ptl. Donald Dawson arrived, Larsen had left the radio behind in the hands of a friend and returned to nearby Larry's Sunoco service station where he is employed. He was arrested there and charged with possession of stolen property.

THEFT REPORT
Tools Are Taken. A case of tools valued at approximately \$500 was stolen last week from a locked pickup truck that was parked near the victim's home on Butler Avenue. They were taken sometime during a five-day period.

An unlocked green Puch moped, valued at \$750, was

Township Schedules Spring Cleanup

The annual Spring Clean-up in the Township will begin on Monday and continue until completed on a one-time basis. It is expected that the clean-up will take 10 days.

Materials to be picked up must be put out ready for collection before 8 a.m. on Monday. Only garden and yard debris such as tree branches, twigs, leaves, lawn debris and grass clippings will be picked up. Household items, such as furniture and appliances, will not be collected and should not be put out. These items will be picked up in the fall clean-up.

Brush, leaves, lawn debris and grass clippings must be placed in closed and sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags, paper bags and other fragile containers should not be used.

Tree branches and twigs must be tied in bundles not more than 12 inches in diameter and four feet in length. Rope or twine should be used, not wire. Large branches must be neatly stacked in lengths not to exceed four feet.

Items to be picked up must be placed on the public right-of-way at the curb or edge of the street, not in the street. Items which do not conform to these rules will not be picked up.

Residents may call the Township Public Works Department at 921-7077 for further information.

stolen Saturday night from the \$80 were removed from a roll front porch of the Colonial bar of a 4x4 pickup truck while Club on Prospect Avenue. it was parked Friday between Police said that the owner is a 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in a rear high school student who is lot at 10 Dickinson Street. The victim is a university student.

A Mongoose dirt bike was stolen last week from the side

of Princeton High School near the school's auto shop. Police report the bike was unlocked and was the property of a student.

A Barnard College student visiting Princeton reported the theft Saturday night of her \$150 black wool jacket from the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue, and an Edgemoor resident listed the theft of her wallet last week while she was shopping at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. She lost \$16.

ANOTHER SUMMONS
For Bill Blackburn. William K. Blackburn, 57, has had another brush with the police. Blackburn, who has no address, was issued a summons for creating a disturbance at the Thomas Sweet Shop, 179 Nassau Street.

Patrolmen John Reading and Ronald Wohlschlegel responded to a call and found Blackburn outside eating ice cream with an open bottle of beer in his hand.

Checking with the store manager, the officers were

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<p>UNION Quality Lawn & Garden Tools</p> <p>14-TOOTH BOW RAKE or ROUND POINT SHOVEL YOUR CHOICE 588^{ea.}</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE GRASS SEED 166 3 Lbs. Guaranteed to grow (Not available in some areas.) 52351</p>	<p>Each model with 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, automatic choke, multiple height adjustments, and zone start rewind starter.</p> <p>3½hp 22" Self-Propelled ROTARY MOWER 50905 20988</p> <p>3½hp 21" Rear Bagging ROTARY MOWER 50904 22988</p>

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ANYBODY NEED A SAFE RIDE? "We don't preach, we don't hassle, we won't put up with somebody being obnoxious in the car. And we don't accept tips." This is a Safe Ride team, waiting at headquarters on any Friday or Saturday night for a call for help. From left: Toby Clark, Martha Waltman, Davis Smith, Ann Sutphin (president) and Rob Dunham.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

told that Blackburn had entered, muttering something about the Soviet Union in a loud and annoying voice. He also allegedly annoyed customers by taking his false teeth in and out of his mouth in front of them.

Blackburn was issued a summons which is scheduled to be heard in court May 4. Capt. John J. Bellow commented that since Blackburn has collected so many summonses a special hearing in court for him alone is being planned.

A SAFE RIDE HOME
Program is Growing. "It's

made kids think about drinking and driving," is the thoughtful comment of Ann Sutphin, president of Safe Rides and a student at Princeton High School.

In the week-ends since mid-February when Safe Rides began, 15 and 16 calls an evening have come in, between 10 p.m. when the volunteers arrive, take off their coats, and settle in for the evening, until 1 a.m. when they lock up and go home.

Safe Rides is a teen-parent volunteer organization (technically an Explorer post of the Boy Scouts, for insurance) that gets you safely home if your date has had too much to drink to drive safely. Or if you, yourself, have had

too much for safe driving.

"We don't necessarily know when a kid has been drinking. We don't ask," Ann continues. "Maybe your friend left the party without you and you have no way to get home. Maybe your parent dropped you off and said 'Get your own ride home'. Or maybe it's just a younger kid who can't drive yet, who hasn't been drinking or anything, but just needs a ride. And even if it's just four blocks, we'll take them. Remember the two girls who were raped so close to the party they'd just left?"

Calls like these, not necessarily linked to drunkenness, are OK because it makes it less humiliating for the drunk guest to call Safe Rides. "It's not cool to go home with your parents," Ann remarks.

At a teen dance at the "Y," she says, the Safe Rides telephone number was written on everybody's hand. Soon, Safe Rides hopes to get a stamp made.

Yes, Safe Rides has been abused. Kids may try to get a ride from party to party. "They lied," Ann reports. "It was obvious right away that we weren't dropping them off at their own home. They weren't refused the next time, just because they'd abused the privilege before. But the kids who were Safe Ride drivers told them, 'Hey, don't abuse this. It ties up a car and cheats the other kids.'"

The driver who takes you home is a teen volunteer. This driver has been in a training session and knows how to recognize somebody who has been drinking, and how to handle that person. If things get tough, there is a CB in the car and the driver can call back to the adult at headquarters.

So far, Safe Riders report, there have been no tricky things to handle.

Meanwhile, back at HQ, other drivers are waiting. Dispatchers — teens but too young to drive — handle incoming calls.

The boundaries are Carnegie Lake, Carler Road (including Honey Brook), Cherry Valley and the canal at Kingston.

"There is a need out there, and more of a need than we have been getting calls for," is the view of Loy Ann Carrington, Safe Ride co-founder, with parent Polly Miller.

CORRECTION

Last week's story about a Stouffer restaurant in the rear of One Palmer Square incorrectly named the Weidel real estate firm as one of the tenants what will be moving. It is the Weichert Company, Realtors, that will be moving out of the One Palmer Square

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HONORED JOURNALISTS: These Princeton High School students have been accepted by the Quill and Scroll Society, international honorary society for high school journalists. Holding the banner are Olga Fryszman and Margaret Riddle; others, left to right, are PHS Principal John Sakala, Nicolas Hirsch, Andrea Rutherford, Lisa Schkolnick, Jennifer Ullman, Bhaswati Bhattacharya and Jessica Adler.

(Margaret Riddle Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

series is "Free Yourself to be Yourself, Dealing With Phobia and Anxiety," by Jerry Kantor, M.D., a specialist in the field of phobias. Dr. Kantor will combine a slide presentation with discussion about phobias, what they are, how to cope with them, and how to keep them from

narrowing down the affected person's life. According to Dr. Kantor, there are often physical as well as emotional reasons for phobias, and research in this area has been quite promising. Family members and friends of those suffering from phobias are encouraged to attend.

On consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the topics to be

presented are: "Taking the Woe Out of Worry" with Ms. Prestbo; "When a Loved One Leaves" with Nancy Seaman, R.N., M.S.N., and "Catastrophic Illness" led by Benjamin Wright, M.D. and Randall Nichols, Ph.D.

REP. SMITH TO SPEAK
On Hunger. New Jersey Congressman Christopher H. Smith (4-R) will be keynote speaker at Trenton State College during a week of events focusing on the plight of the world's hungry. Mr. Smith will discuss the problem of hunger in the United States and related legislative actions on Sunday at 7:30 in Room 130 of Forcina Hall (formerly Education Building). Human Hunger Awareness Week, continuing through April 14, will include a variety of discussions, films, workshops and a 24-hour fast. All events are free and open to the public.

Michael Goeghegan of the United Nations Development Programme will give a worldwide perspective on hunger on Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Forcina Hall 130. Following his presentation will be the film, "Hungry World," and workshops on the economic and business aspects of hunger by TSC professors Dr. Harriet Hink and Patricia Duffy.

Workshops with TSC faculty later in the week will provide information on: "Subsistence Rights" with Dr. Morton Winston; "How Hunger Affects Children" with Dr. Sheila Mays and Robert Anderson; and the "Political Aspects of Hunger" with Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell.

Sponsored by TSC students of the Human Hunger Awareness Organization, the week's program of events was coordinated by senior political science major Nicholas Larigakis, president of the organization and a resident of Wrightstown. For full details of the program, call Mr. Larigakis at 771-8769.

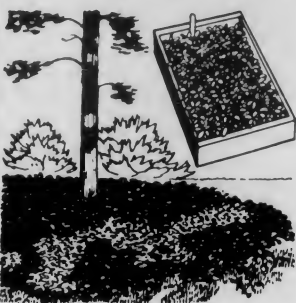
AND ELEPHANT DUNG
For Your Garden. Scavenging the local zoos — presumably — a former biology teacher turned organic farmer, will give everybody in the audience a bag of decomposed elephant manure next Tuesday at the end of a lecture called "Elephant Dung and Farmer John."

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring John Canright's slide show and talk, which will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the

Continued on Next Page

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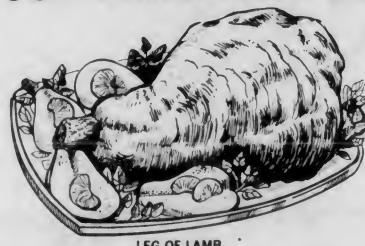
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Watershed's headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Pennington. The speaker is the owner of Farmer John's Organic Produce, in Warren. He will share his knowledge of how to grow plants without using chemicals, and will suggest safe pest remedies.

The following Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., the Association will present landscaper David Donnelly who will talk about "Inviting Birds to Your Garden."

Members and non-members are invited to attend both programs. The program fee is \$2 for non-members, \$1 for members. Registration should be made by calling 737-3735.

BE BROTHER, SISTER

Orientation Planned. Volunteers who would like to be Big Brothers or Big Sisters to a Little Brother or Little Sister, are invited to an orientation scheduled for this Wednesday at 6:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Room 906.

After a film and presentation, volunteers will have an opportunity to meet staff and Little Brother-Little Sister parents. Big Brothers-Sisters spend several hours a week with children from one-parent homes. Additional information may be obtained by calling the telephone number 655-BIGS.

CANCER SCREENING

Free. Hemocult screening kits for colon rectal cancer will be available free of charge this Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Medical Center at Princeton. The program is jointly sponsored by the



COMPUTER IMPROVES AT CHESS: Twenty-nine years ago, Martin Kruskal, right, beat an early, primitive computer at chess at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. On a return trip in March to participate with his son Kerry, left, in a demonstration involving a descendant of that early machine, the final score in three chess matches was computer, 2, father-son team, 1. Prof. Kruskal is a professor of mathematics and astrophysics at Princeton University and director of the program in applied mathematics.

hospital, the American Cancer Society and the Princeton Regional Health Department. The hemocult test, done without discomfort in the privacy of the home, shows whether there is hidden blood in the stool. Those who would like a kit are asked to stop at the hospital's information desk for directions to the proper area.

FIVE ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined \$60 each in Borough traffic court Monday for moving violations.

They are William S. Mutschler, 291 Nassau Street, and Marvin B. Jacobson, Grandview Road, Skillman, both speeding; Beatrice B. Kar-

revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. He paid a second fine of \$65 for speeding. Careless driving cost Georgia L. Kimball, 6 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, \$65.

In criminal court, Judge Sydney Souter sentenced Chris Marrow of Princeton to 60 days each to the Mercer County Correctional Center on two charges of taking a car without the owner's consent and eluding police. The two sentences are to run concurrently but consecutively with 60-day sentences on previous charges for a total of 120 days. Marrow was also ordered to participate in a drug rehabilitation program.

POETRY READING SET
At Arts Council. The Arts Council's spring poetry series, called "Hyacinths and Biscuits," will provide a reading for David Keller, Dina Coe and Elizabeth Anne Socodow this Wednesday at 8 at the Art People's Place, Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Rod Tulloss, founder of the Berkeley Poets Cooperative and of U.S. No. 1, a Princeton area poets cooperative, will introduce the poets and read from his own new book, "The Machine is Down." Mr. Keller, Ms. Coe and Ms.

In Township court March 22, Brian Kates, 7 Woodbury Lane, Lawrenceville, was fined \$215 and had his license

Continued on Next Page

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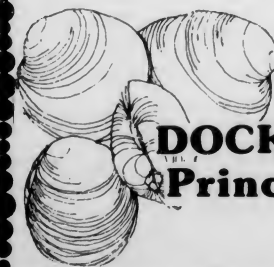
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Soclow are all 1982 New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship winners in poetry. Each received \$1,000 to continue their writing, and all three are published in the U.S. No 1 Worksheets.

Wine and cheese refreshments will be provided at a reception to meet the poets.

ECONOMIST HERE

To Give Lecture. "The Feds and the Fed: Why Is Economic Policy So Bad?" will be economist Robert M. Solow's topic when he speaks at Princeton University on Thursday. Prof. Solow will deliver the Henry Stafford Little Public Lecture in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at 8 p.m.

Prof. Solow is Institute Professor of Economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he has served on the faculty since 1949. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard and holds honorary degrees from half a dozen institutions in this country and abroad. He has served on presidential commissions on Income Maintenance and on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

FOLLOW-UP TO 'GANDHI' In Seminar at YWCA. The Adult Department of the

Moped? Wear Helmet

If you ride a moped, you must wear a helmet, starting next Wednesday, April 13, or face a fine of \$100 in municipal court.

Also, owners will have to prove ownership of their moped, register it and display a license plate. If you own a moped, you will receive a single license plate to display on the back of the vehicle.

You must also have proof of insurance (bodily injury up to \$15,000, death up to \$30,000 and property damage up to \$5,000 and a valid moped or driver's license.

After a 90-day grace period, you must have your license, registration and insurance card with you every time you operate the moped.

Moving violations will be given "points," just like the violations of motorists. This applies even to drivers under the age of 17, according to the state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

YWCA will present a special three-part seminar on three Wednesday evenings in April, starting April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Roger Maren and Allan Smith will explore, together with participants, the implications and strategies of Gandhi's social movement and purposes. For further information, call the YWCA Adult Department at 924-5571.

SCHOLAR TO SPEAK At Stuart Tea. The Friends

of the Raissa Maritain Library at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold their annual tea on Sunday at 4 in the library.

The speaker will be Dr. Herman H. Goldstine, distinguished scholar and author. Dr. Goldstine is IBM Fellow in the school of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, where he also is a member of the School of Natural Sciences. His topic will be "A History of the Computer."

Dr. Goldstine oversaw construction of the Eniac, the first automatic electronic digital computer, which was built in the 1940s. Recognized as one of the central figures in the development of the modern computer, Dr. Goldstine has written a number of books and papers on the history of science in the last decade.

Those who wish more information about the tea, which is open to the public, may call Mrs. Peter Mark at 924-0191.

BALLOONS & WIRES

Focus of Squad Seminar. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township will sponsor a two-day seminar and demonstration on hot air ballooning and electric and telephone wire safety. The seminar will take place on Friday at 7:30 at the Twin W Squad House and on Saturday morning at 6:30 in the fields belonging to Squad of First Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert C. Sanders, Jr., Cranbury Road.

At the Friday seminar, VISIT OUR SHOWROOM (609) 896-9519 2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville

Continued on Page 15

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Mimi Ballard
Rich Ballard
Helen Bess
Sharon Bilanin
Laura Brooks
Wilbert Brooks
Edith Bowman
Robert Cawley
June Cawley
Helen Coan
Walter Coan
Sheila Cook
Robert Cook

Charles Cornforth
Mary Cornforth
Marlene Doyle
Dr. Aden Doyle
Lynne Durkee
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Irv Urken
Gindy Urken
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roast
Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck
lb. \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round Sirloin Tip Steak
lb. \$2.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder for London Broil
lb. \$2.59

Frozen, Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patties
Cubed Veal Patties
lb. \$1.69

Chicken Nibbles, Meat Ball, Meat Loaf, Breaded Veal, Fried Chicken, Fish & Chips, Turkey with Dressing, Salisbury Steak
Swanson Entree
5 oz. pkg. 69¢

Save More
Birds Eye Cool Whip
8 oz. can 79¢

Orange Juice or With More Pulp
Minute Maid
12 oz. can 99¢

Apollo
Strudel Leaves
Foodtown Soup Mix
Vegetables
Macaroni & Cheese
Coffee Lightener
16 oz. pkg. \$1.49
16 oz. bag 89¢
20 oz. bag 99¢
16 oz. can 79¢

DAIRY SAVINGS
Premium Pack
Tropicana Orange Juice
1/2 gal. cart. \$1.39

Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt
Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta
Parkay Margarine
Regular Quarters
Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Mozzarella
Extra Sharp Cheddar Slice Yellow or White
Cracker Barrel
Plain Yogurt
LaYogurt
Cheese
Banbel or Baby Bel
Random Weight Swissfond Sliced & Shredded
Foodtown Swiss
3 8 oz. cups \$1.39
15 oz. can 59¢
1 lb. pkg. \$1.29
8 oz. can 1.19
10 oz. pkg. 1.19
1 lb. pkg. 1.19
16 oz. can 1.19

HEALTH & GOURMET
Imported from England, Cam's Table
Water Crackers
Mellito
Premium Coffee
Grey Poupon
Mustard
Imported from Canada, Chivers
Orange Marmalade
4 1/2 oz. pkg. 99¢
14 oz. can \$3.69
8 oz. jar 99¢
12 oz. jar \$1.39

COUPON
Art, Arts & Flowers, Decorated
SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS
39¢

DAVIDSON'S

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Round Roast
lb. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Steak
lb. \$2.59

Fresh Pure Pork Breakfast Sausage
lb. \$1.49

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patties
Breaded Veal Patties
24 oz. pkg. \$2.39

Regular and Natural
Foodtown Apple Juice
64 oz. btl. 99¢

In Oil or Water
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna
6.5 oz. can 69¢

Save More
Ridgie Potato Chips
7 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Save More
Foodtown Spring Water
gal. cont. 49¢

Chopped or Minced
Gorton's Clams
6 1/2 oz. can 89¢

Cat Litter
Kitty Litter
Regular, Natural or Wood Scent
Pledge
Chicken Noodle
Campbell's Soup
Save More
Buc Wheat Cereal
Regular from Concentrate
Lemon Juice
Save More
Woolite Liquid
10 lb. bag \$1.99
14 oz. can \$2.29
10 1/2 oz. can 35¢
11 oz. btl. \$1.55
32 oz. btl. \$1.19
16 oz. can \$1.89

DELI SAVINGS
Sliced
Virginia Bacon
16 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Save More
Sliced
Danish Ham
Hebrew National Kosher All Beef
Franks & Knockwursts
Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks
6 oz. \$1.59
12 oz. \$2.19
1 lb. \$1.79

COUPON
Except Decaf.
ALL GRINDS
SAVARIN COFFEE
lb. \$1.69

DAVIDSON'S

Fresh Gov't Insp. Whole 3 lb. avg.
Frying Chickens lb. 55¢
Cut Up or Split lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Roast
lb. \$1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast
lb. \$2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak
lb. \$2.59

Fancy Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breast
2 in pkg. \$2.99

FAMILY BULK MEAT SAVINGS
Whole Unlimed, Custom Cut to your satisfaction at no additional charge
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Butt from Loin 12-14 lb. avg.
Boneless Sirloin
lb. \$2.49

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS
3 lbs. or more.
Rib Cut Extra Thick or Thin Priced Higher
Center Cut Pork Chops
lb. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender Beef For Stew
lb. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Cubed Steak
lb. \$2.69

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet
lb. \$2.19

Super Value
Ocean Perch Fillet
lb. \$2.79

Super Value
Fresh Flounder Fillet
lb. \$3.49

Super Value
Fresh Salmon Fillet
lb. \$4.99

Super Value
Fresh Whiting
lb. \$1.99

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Florida Citrus, Great Breakfast Apples, Florida White
Seedless Grapefruit
5 lb. bag 99¢

Pump N' Juicy, Snacking Good, Imported Ruby Red
Empire Grapes
lb. 99¢

Large Pump N' Juicy Imported Black
Ribier Grapes
lb. 99¢

Florida Citrus, Juicy Fresh Nutritious
Large Florida
Juice Oranges
10 for 99¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Crisp N' Crunchy
Washington State
Red Delicious Apples
lb. 49¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Crisp N' Crunchy
Washington State
Anjou Pears
1 lb. 59¢

Young N' Tender, Crunchy Fresh California
Sweet Carrots
3 pkgs. \$1

Shopper's Choice, Zesty Flavor, Imported Large
Granny Smith Apples
lb. 89¢

Full of Nutrition, Great in Salads or Cooked
Fresh Spinach
lb. 49¢

U.S. #1 Nutritious, Flavored Premium Sp
Idaho Baking Potatoes
lb. 49¢

Fresh California
Scallions
4 bunches \$1

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order
Chicken Breast
1/2 lb. \$1.39

Sliced to Order Cheese
Dorset American
1/2 lb. \$1.39

Sliced to Order Hormel
Spiced Ham
1/2 lb. \$1.49

Sliced to Order Imported Swiss
Swiss Cheese
1/2 lb. \$1.89

Sliced to Order Armour
Genoa Salami
1/2 lb. \$1.79

Sliced to Order
Foodtown Bologna
Sliced to Order Foodtown
Braunschweiler
1/2 lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order Foodtown
Corned Beef
1/4 lb. \$1.69

Sliced to Order Foodtown
Muenster Cheese
1/2 lb. \$1.39

Fresh
Potato Salad
lb. 59¢

Assorted Flavors, Grapes Choice
Fruit Rolls
each 49¢

Cut to Order Imported
Swedish Fontina
1/2 lb. \$1.69

Cut to Order Rindless
Garlic Herb Cheese
1/2 lb. \$2.39

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure roll \$1.97 24 Exposure roll \$3.49
20 Exposure roll \$2.99 Each Reprint 19¢

Prices effective Mon., April 4 thru Sat., April 9, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

"Progress? Count Me Out!"
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The "Heart of Princeton" desecrated and destroyed! The demolishing of the theatre and attached shops was but a beginning. This act completely changed the charming appearance of THE SQUARE. Of what aesthetic value are masses of parked cars?
The nearly final blow was the creation of that ugly kiosk! This area was, formerly, a pleasant oasis on most days -- with the occasional bench -- a nice spot for a bag lunch -- an appropriate location for Seward Johnson's "Out to Lunch". The sculpture has been removed as of this moment, and wisely so, since some "newspaper" seeker could trip over the young man's extended legs!
Adding insult to injury -- can you believe that yet another dress shop is to be located in dress-shopping square?
How depressing to look at the projected Collins' Master Plan for the Square! Take a good look at the scale model in the lobby of the Nassau Inn. If this is progress, count me out!

KATHARINE B. STRONG
91 Hun Road

What Next, Collins?
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Planning Board has to answer for allowing the Collins company to deface the center of Princeton with the ill-proportioned, ugly kiosk, with its pastel colors and silly weather-vane. Its existence gives cause for concern about what decisions the Board has made and may make on other proposals.

As well as major building plans, possibilities for further bad taste are at hand. Town Topics of March 23 noted some projected plans, including a "Plaza with bandstand"; "varied paving stones" and "lanterns" on Chambers Walk; a "monument to open space"; "arches" and "decorative gates" -- all are alarming in their potential.

The Collins company in many ways is riding roughshod over Princeton residents' wishes, and often with the cooperation of the Planning Board. They have ousted four of the most popular shops on the Square, have raised rents in One Palmer Square so firms who have been there for many years are going elsewhere; have increased the Park and Shop charges to participating shops so much that some shops are giving up this service to their customers.

Unless there is voiced opposition from Princeton residents who care, worse things are going to happen.
JANETTE COTTER
4 Orchard Circle

A Walker in the Woods
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Your story in TOWN TOPICS about preservation of the Institute woods brought to mind this true story.

I first came to Princeton on an NSF postdoctoral fellowship as a member of the Institute. By good luck I was assigned an office in the ECP, the so-called electronics computer project building named for the computer built there by John Von Neumann with the engineering done by Julian Bigelow. It has long since been packed off to the Smithsonian, but it was still there in 1960 when I arrived.
By another piece of luck my

office overlooked the entrance to the woods at the bottom of Olden Lane. One Sunday as I was sunning myself on the front door stoop, a small woman walked by, read the sign that the Institute posted on a chain across the service road into the woods, stopped, turned, and came up to me.
"Please, sir, I wonder if I might walk in the woods."
"Sure. It's open to the public."

"But the sign says 'Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study.'"
"That means everybody except hunters and flower-pickers!"
"Yes, I see. I think I might be allowed to go in. You see my father used to work for the Institute."
I gave her an inquiring look, but gave up and asked, "Who is your father?"
"Einstein."

And then she walked through the woods that glorious sunny day, and suddenly I felt that God had revealed his face.

CARL FAITH
199 Longview

One Police Force.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The talk of the town lately has been the space problem at Borough Hall, pertaining to the needs of the Princeton Borough Police. I think it absurd to think of spending \$400,000, when there is a less expensive way of doing things.
The answer is the Princeton Regional Police. Under my proposal, which was presented in the form of a letter to the majority of members of Borough Council and the Township Committee, the Township and the Borough Police would merge under a precinct system. The Borough Police would be the Stockton Street precinct, and the Township Police would be the Valley Road Precinct.
I am sure that space problems could be solved once and for all by scrapping up additional space at the Valley Road School Building. Hiring additional dispatchers, painting police cars, changing around the telephone system and general administrative costs would fall way under \$400,000. In 1984, it is highly likely for a vote again. Since in 1979 consolidation only failed by 33 votes it is probably that consolidation might be passed.

Troublemakers from Trenton come into Princeton on the Mercer Metro for the exclusive purpose of making trouble. The Princeton Regional Police could do much more to combat the problem than two Princeton Police Departments. There are five detectives in the Borough, including the Chief Detective, and I believe there are five detectives for the Township Police. Wouldn't it be much better to have ten detectives for all Princeton, instead of only five for the Township, and only five for the Borough?

Under my plan, police morale would improve because an election would be held between Chief Carnevale and Chief Pinelli, to determine who would run the newly merged Princeton Regional Police. The runnerup in such an election would be the Inspector of one of the precincts.

Under my plan, the courts would be merged, if that is allowable under New Jersey Law. To have two judges, and an assignment clerk, over all traffic cases, disorderly

person cases, & whatever else needed to be heard, would make the wheels of justice (injustice in the minds of some) move faster. I believe that my form letters were issued at least two weeks ago. Why isn't anyone weighing my proposals?

ETHAN C. FINLEY
57 Brookstone Drive

Thanks from College Club.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank all who attended and supported the 16th annual scholarship benefit card party which was held on March 21. Due to the generous cooperation and contributions from many local merchants, the club will continue to provide scholarship aid to qualified girls at the four secondary schools in Princeton.

Special thanks is extended to The Flower Basket, Scanton, Soup du Jour, Renaissance, The Great Wall, Lahiere's, County Line Inn, The Foolish Fox, Charley's Brother, The Nassau Inn, The Alchemist and Barrister, One Cut Beyond, Joseph's at Lawrenceville, Talbots, Claytons, Cox's, Forest Jewelers, Jordan's Gift Shop, Nassau Shoe Tree, Edith's, Claridge's, Varsity Liquors, Home Decor, and Varga.

MRS. IVAN MOUK
Chairman -- Binetfish bridge

Chairman -- Binetfish bridge



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A FANTASY AUCTION
Saturday, April 16, 1983

Cocktail Party • Music
Silent & Live Auctions
one free cocktail

A Sample of Unbelievable Fantasies & Gifts

"Something for Everyone"

Fantasy Auction

EXOTIC VACATIONS & HOUSES: Iceland, Florida, St. Kitts, Canada, Arizona, Martha's Vineyard, Squaw Island -- many with airfare. Yachting, Fishing & Cruising Trips. Sport Fantasies Box at the Meadowlands & Spectrum, Autographed Geer, Dugout Interviews, Nutria Lined Raincoat, Designer Dresses 60 Minutes with Mike Wallace, Lunch with Joanne Woodward, Tennis with Al Haig, Be George Segal's Guest, Lunch with a Penhouse Pet, Dine at U of P Mansion. Art and Music Treasures and more and more.

Silent Auction

RESTAURANTS & VACATIONS: N.J., Wash., New England, Penna., N.Y. SPORTS: Biking, Tennis, Canoe Trips. Golf, Pools, Memberships, Equip. to match. POTPOURRI: lamps, leathergoods, cameras, appliances, ivy, clocks, office equip., china. SERVICES: square dance, facials, decorating, tax help, legal, painting, hair styling, advice from Irma Bombeck, INCREDIBLE EDIBLES' cookware, goodies to eat, all you can imagine. THE ARTS: Tickets to the theater, concerts, prints, etchings, lithographs, tapestry, Batik, watercolors, crystal - La Lique, stoneware, copper, ceramic, handpainted silk.

Golden Grab Bag

Gold ring
with 6 diamonds

150 Prizes

Antique chest
filled with
gifts from
Quakerbridge Mall
Merchants

For the benefit of AAMH
Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped

WHEN:	WHERE:	ADMISSION:	FOR TICKETS:
Saturday April 16, 1983 Preview 3:15 Auction starts 4:00	Educational Testing Service Conant Hall Princeton, N.J.	\$12.50 Butler served hot hors d'oeuvres, goodies galore	Call 609-924-7174 ask about patron dinner



Fresh Salmon Trout
\$5.99 lb.
Fried Oyster Sandwich
\$1.29

Maryland Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder
Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
Sushi on Mondays • Diet Menu

LOOK FOR OUR
SATURDAY
SPECIALS

—TAKE-OUT PLATTERS/SANDWICHES—

256 NASSAU STREET
15 min. parking in front
Mon-Thur 10-7; Fri 9-8; Sat 10-7

For Kindergarten

Registration of children eligible for public school kindergarten in September will be held three successive Wednesdays: April 13, 20 and 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Community Park and Riverside Schools.
Children who will be five on or before November 30, are eligible. Parents must take to registration the child's birth certificate and medical records. Students should be registered at the school they will attend in September.

Pupils cannot be admitted without the following immunizations: diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis vaccine and tetanus toxoid -- four doses; three doses of oral polio; measles vaccine; rubella vaccine; mumps vaccine.
Additional information is available from Lloyd Taylor, 924-5600, ext. 219.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Alexander Saharic, Central Jersey Power and Light Coordinator of Safety Training and Health for the corporation will give a talk and audio-visual presentation on the dangers of mishandling power and telephone lines. John Kenton, who is an accident prevention specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration, will speak on balloon safety practices and accident prevention.

Lawrence Boyer, president of Hot Air Affairs, certified balloon flight instructor, who is also the New Jersey State Accident Investigator for the Balloon Federation of America, will also speak on ballooning safety practices and accident prevention.

On Saturday at 6:30 a.m. all attending the seminar, as well as interested parties, will gather at the Sanders' field for a mass balloon fly-out. As seminar coordinator, Mr. Boyer hopes to assemble as many as eight balloons to take off carrying first aid squad members, those attending the seminar and local dignitaries, such as West Windsor Mayor Stanley Perrine and a representative of the West Windsor Police, for a visual demonstration of ballooning and ballooning safety.

After the demonstration, a special Balloonists' Buffet Brunch is planned at Galletta's Gallery in Princeton Junction from 8 to 12:30.

PHOTO CONTEST SET

At U-Store. The Princeton University Store is accepting entries for its ninth annual Photo Contest. Deadline for entries is April 30 at 5, and the show itself will be held at the U-Store May 5 through 14.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers, except for U-Store employees and their families.

There will be two categories, color and black and white with prizes being awarded in both categories. Photographers may enter a total of two pictures in either or both categories. The prizes to be awarded in merchandise of the winner's choice are in each category \$50, \$25 and \$10.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Princeton University Store's camera department during store hours, which are Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Thursday evenings to 8:30.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS
Samples on View. The Historical Society is holding a special exhibition entitled "Fifty Years of the Historical American Buildings Survey"

which is currently on view at Bainbridge House.

The exhibition which features 17 New Jersey buildings is an introduction to a small gleaming from the rich harvest of the state's HABES program. The selection of drawings and photographs hints at the variety of subject and the depth of information on New Jersey architecture available in the HABES collection -- high style and vernacular buildings, regional variants, the beauty inherent in utilitarian objects executed in wood, metal and stone. They are also a testimonial to the skill and artistry of New Jersey's architects, draftsmen and photographers, past and present.

The exhibition was planned by the Historic Buildings Committee of the New Jersey Society of Architects and was mounted by Michael Mills, AIA, of Short and Ford Architects. The text and labels were written by Constance Greiff of Heritage Studies.

The exhibition will be on

view at Bainbridge House Tuesday through Sunday, noon - 4 until the middle of June. The public is welcome.

NEW LOCATION SET

For International Festival. The eighth annual International Festival, organized by Princeton University's International Center, will take place this year in Dillon Gymnasium on the University campus. The date is Sunday, April 17, and the festivities will start at noon and last till 8.

Students, faculty and visiting scholars from more than 40 nations will take part in this event. For the more than 800 Princeton visitors from foreign lands, the festival offers a showcase of life in their own countries. A wealth of ethnic foods will be on sale throughout the day, from Dutch "Hutspot" to Indian curries and spicy African specialties.

There will be performances continuously during the day, and they will be as varied as the food. Some examples are Greek folkdancing, Chinese

singing, poetry reading, a gospel ensemble and many more.

Exhibits and craft demonstrations, such as Japanese flower arrangements, will introduce a variety of arts and customs to the visitors. Paintings, art objects and crafts, collected all over the world will be for sale.
A donation of \$1 is suggested for the benefit of the Center.

COURSE FOR KIDS SET

In Self-Reliance. Camp Fire, a nationwide non-profit organization which has been serving youth for 72 years, will offer its "I Can Do It" self reliance course for children beginning the week of April 18.
A session for grades K-2 will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The course meets 1 1/2 hours, once a week for five weeks. Call the Camp Fire office at 392-6138 for registration information. Pre-registration is required.

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- SENTRY** VALU-LINE LONG HANDLED SHOVEL \$5.99
- SENTRY** CULTIVATOR \$11.99
- SENTRY** GARDEN HOE \$9.99
- SENTRY** LAWN RAKE \$6.99
- SENTRY** SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS \$1.88
- SENTRY** FESCO BLOW-MOLDED TRASH CANS \$13.88
- SENTRY** MISER FLOODLIGHT \$3.99
- SENTRY** REDWOOD STAIN \$4.99
- SENTRY** SURETYM WEED & FEED PLUS \$7.99
- SENTRY** SURETYM VEGETABLE & FLOWER GARDEN FERTILIZER \$3.99
- SENTRY** SURETYM FLOODLIGHT \$3.99
- SENTRY** CHAPIN FUNNEL-TOP SPRAYERS \$16.99
- SENTRY** CHAPIN SPRAYERS \$19.99
- SENTRY** HOMEOWNR WHEELBARROW \$22.99
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- SENTRY** POST HOLE DIGGER \$15.99
- SENTRY** 32-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL9) (8650) \$13.88
- SENTRY** 24-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL8) (8610) \$9.99
- SENTRY** 16-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL7) (8570) \$7.99
- SENTRY** 12-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL6) (8530) \$5.99
- SENTRY** 8-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL5) (8490) \$3.99
- SENTRY** 4-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL4) (8450) \$1.99
- SENTRY** 2-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL3) (8410) \$0.99
- SENTRY** 1-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL2) (8370) \$0.49
- SENTRY** 1/2-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL1) (8330) \$0.24
- SENTRY** 1/4-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL0) (8290) \$0.12
- SENTRY** 1/8-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-1) (8250) \$0.06
- SENTRY** 1/16-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-2) (8210) \$0.03
- SENTRY** 1/32-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-3) (8170) \$0.01
- SENTRY** 1/64-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-4) (8130) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/128-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-5) (8090) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/256-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-6) (8050) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/512-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-7) (8010) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/1024-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-8) (7970) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/2048-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-9) (7930) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/4096-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-10) (7890) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/8192-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-11) (7850) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/16384-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-12) (7810) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/32768-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-13) (7770) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/65536-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-14) (7730) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/131072-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-15) (7690) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/262144-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-16) (7650) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/524288-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-17) (7610) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/1048576-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-18) (7570) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/2097152-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-19) (7530) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/4194304-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-20) (7490) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/8388608-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-21) (7450) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/16777216-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-22) (7410) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/33554432-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-23) (7370) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/67108864-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-24) (7330) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/134217728-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-25) (7290) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/268435456-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-26) (7250) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/536870912-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-27) (7210) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/1073741824-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-28) (7170) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/2147483648-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-29) (7130) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/4294967296-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-30) (7090) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/8589934592-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-31) (7050) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/17179869184-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-32) (7010) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/34359738368-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-33) (6970) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/68719476736-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-34) (6930) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/137438953472-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-35) (6890) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/274877906944-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-36) (6850) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/549755813888-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-37) (6810) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/1099511627776-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-38) (6770) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/2199023255552-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-39) (6730) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/4398046511104-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-40) (6690) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/8796093022208-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-41) (6650) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/17592186044416-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-42) (6610) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/35184372088832-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-43) (6570) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/70368744177664-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-44) (6530) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/140737488355328-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-45) (6490) \$0.00
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- SENTRY** 1/2251799813685248-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-49) (6330) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/4503599627370496-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-50) (6290) \$0.00
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- SENTRY** 1/18446744073709551616-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-62) (5810) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/36893488147419103232-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-63) (5770) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/73786976294838206464-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-64) (5730) \$0.00
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- SENTRY** 1/2361183241434822606848-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-69) (5530) \$0.00
- SENTRY** 1/4722366482869645213696-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-70) (5490) \$0.00
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- SENTRY** 1/302231454903657293676544-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-76) (5250) \$0.00
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- SENTRY** 1/1208925819614629174706176-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-78) (5170) \$0.00
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- SENTRY** 1/19342813113834066795298816-GAL. BRUISER 11" (CL-82) (5010) \$0.00
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

LIKE TO DANCE?

Learn Country Dances. Two classes in English country dance will be given next Tuesday, April 12, and again Tuesday, April 19, by the Princeton Folk Dance Group. Classes, which will begin at 7:30, will be held in Riverside School. They will be followed by an evening of request dancing.

Country dances — some of which came to America as "contra" dances — require no special experience or ability. Classes are free, and no partners are needed. Additional information is available by calling 921-1462 or 924-7350.

KNITTING CLINIC SET

By Artisans Guild. The YWCA Artisans Guild is holding Knitting Clinics on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 through May 19 at the YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

The clinic offers advice to those who are having trouble with their knitting projects and wish to seek help from a member of the Artisans Guild, who will be present. A drop-in fee of \$3 per session will be charged and will include refreshments.

For further information call the Artisans Guild at 924-6501 or the Adult Department at the YWCA, 924-5571.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

In Hopewell. The Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual Spring Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 10, from 8:30 to noon.

The menu will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, home fries, juice, toast, coffee, and more.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 6: 3:30 p.m.: Art Workshop for ages 3-6, "Be a Puppet," with Susan Kriegman; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 7: Story hour and film strips for children age 3½-6; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, April 8: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: "The Hobbit," puppets from Canada's Theatre Sans Fil; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Tickets \$4 adults, \$2 children 12 and under.

Saturday, April 9: 10:30 a.m.: Animals from the Turtleback Zoo; Rocky Hill Library.

10 a.m.-noon: Magical Music Morning for children nursery school and kindergarten age; Presbyterian Coop Nursery School, Nassau Presbyterian Church. Admission \$1. Singing, dancing, listening and making instruments.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children, "The Rising Sun," Martha Schlosstein, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: The Shoestrapping Players; Princeton Inn College Theatre. Also at 2 and 4.

Sunday, April 10: 2 p.m.: Children's matinee, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Artists' Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Wednesday, April 13: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children ages 6 and up, "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" and "Dinosaur"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

fee, tea and milk. Tickets for the "all-you-can-eat" event are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 5-12 and free to children under 5.

GRANT IS AWARDED

To Near Eastern Studies. The Cleveland H. Dodge Foundation Inc. of New York City has awarded a grant of \$150,000 to Princeton University to increase the endowment for the Cleveland E. Dodge and Bayard Dodge professorships in Near Eastern Studies.

The twin chairs were established in 1972 by members of the families of Bayard and Cleveland E. Dodge, of the Princeton Class of 1909, in recognition of their service to Princeton and their lifelong interest in the Near East.

The two men were the twin sons of philanthropist Cleveland H. Dodge, of the Class of 1879, a trustee of Princeton and classmate of Woodrow Wilson.

Since their inception, the chairs have been occupied by two of the world's most eminent scholars of the Near East: Bernard Lewis, the leading historian of the Near East in the English-speaking world and the editor of "The Encyclopedia of Islam," and Charles Issawi, a renowned economist and economic historian of the Middle East, whose most recent work is "The Economic History of the Middle East and North Africa Since 1800."

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IT'S THEATRE

Your Social Life. "Social Life as Theatre," a Conversation in Sociology, will be held Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School. The public is invited to attend.

The "conversation" honors the late sociologist Erving Goffman, who perceived social life as a form of dramaturgy, and was regarded by many critics as one of

Continued on Page 18

Holocaust Memorial

A Holocaust Memorial Service for the commemoration of Yom Hashoah, will be held at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, on Saturday evening from 8-9.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Center, will officiate and Cantor Robert Freedman will chant the traditional memorial service, to be followed by poetry readings and songs.

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She will bring to the Board:

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- A working knowledge of educational goals and objectives, student needs' assessments, curriculum development, staff assessment and development, the role of the teacher in the classroom, and the role of the educational administrator.
- A firm commitment to work towards preserving the many fine qualities of our schools and towards improving the areas that require thoughtful attention.
- A belief that our community will be able to surmount the educational problems it faces if we work together.

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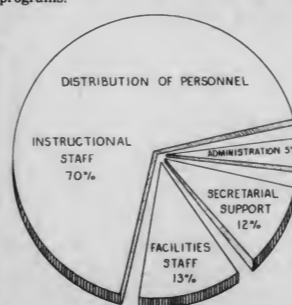
excellence until it reaches a crescendo...

Strong, caring teachers are the foundation of the Princeton Regional Schools. As the District's Long Range Plan Advisory Committee has explored the decades ahead, the importance of this foundation has been underlined repeatedly. A changing society characterized by dramatic technological innovation will require flexibility, originality, and growth from its teachers. Fortunately, Princeton's staff is greeting the future with a positive and energetic spirit.

Computers have been welcomed to Princeton with enthusiasm. The High School and Middle School were among the first in the State to introduce computer literacy for all students, and now the elementary schools lead the State in the introduction of LOGO, a programming language designed by MIT for young children. Unlike many school systems, Princeton has not been content to stop at computer literacy. Students may elect advanced programming courses at High School and computer applications are being integrated into the regular curriculum. The success of this effort can be directly tied to the willingness of teachers to embrace new methods and new experiences.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE BUDGET

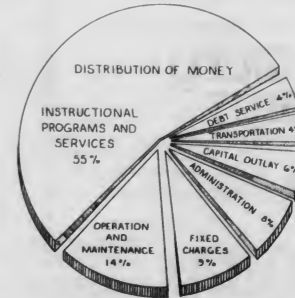
There are two important constraints on the school budget. "Cap" legislation defines the allowable increase in per pupil expenditures. Princeton's cap is well below the State average and well below the rate of inflation. Declining enrollment further jeopardizes budget flexibility as rising overhead costs threaten to infringe upon funds designated for programs.



BUDGET SUMMARY

	1982-1983 Budget	1983-84 Budget	Increase (Decrease)
Enrollment	2,540	2,405	(135)
Expenditures:			
Current Expense	11,192,920	11,969,033	776,113
Capital Outlay	874,700	785,400	110,700
Debt Service	572,100	556,127	(15,973)
Total Expenditures	12,439,720	13,310,560	870,840
Revenues:			
Local Taxes	10,852,303	11,474,985	622,682
*Tax Levy Adjustment		200,000	200,000
Other	1,587,417	1,635,575	48,158
Total Revenues	12,439,720	13,310,560	870,840

*The amount credited to the 1983-84 Taxes due to the restoration of Minimum Aid



*Partial listing of college placement for Princeton High School Class of '82

The positive attitude of teachers is supported by the systematic review of programs, the commitment of time and resources to long-range planning, and the resolve of the schools to stay in the vanguard of educational practice. A major goal of the schools is to nurture the growth of thoughtful, questioning individuals who are equipped to meet the complex challenges that lie ahead; and programs are carefully selected or revised with that goal in mind. Decision-making, problem-solving, and higher level thinking skills are valued and frequently stressed.

Advancement of excellence depends upon the continued support of fine teaching. The District searches exhaustively to identify superior teachers to fill vacancies, and it invests substantially in the development of teachers already employed. Training programs and opportunities for professional growth are essential elements in a plan of education for the 80's and beyond. The Princeton Regional Schools are preparing for the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

The budget presented to the voters on April 12 has received careful review of the Board. Four public hearings were held.

The budget reflects a total increase of 7 percent over last year's budget. The projected increase in taxes is 5.7 percent which is the smallest increase in the last six years.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, April 12 Referendum on Budget and Election of 4 Members to the Board of Education
Polling Place: Open 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL
RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

—DISTRICTS 1, 4 & 7
—DISTRICTS 2, 6, 11 & 13
—DISTRICTS 5, 6, 10 & 14
—DISTRICTS 3, 8 & 12

Paid for by the Princeton Board of Education, P.O. Box 711, Princeton, N.J. 08540



MEMORIAL DISPLAY AT HUN: Carol Arnold, widow of Edward Lawrence Arnold and a member of the Hun School faculty, shows two of her late husband's works, which will be on display for two days in the school's Student Activities Center. Mr. Arnold was chairman of the Hun art department for seven years before his death in 1975. The artist's paintings and drawings will be on view — and for sale — Saturday, April 9 from 1 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, April 10 from 1 to 5.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

the most creative and interesting sociologists of his generation.

Marvin Bressler, head of Princeton University's school to an empty house sociology department, will because parents are at work, lead the discussion. Par Lenni Lenape estimates there participants will be Robert Scott will be 10 million of these faculty, Edward Jones of the by 1990.

CAMP FIRE JOINS WAY
Agency Added. Lenni Lenape Camp Fire Council, Inc., has been added to the

Tales for Children

Story-telling and dance will be combined this Sunday afternoon in a program for elementary-school age children at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street. The program will begin at 3:30.

Joy Vrooman, who holds a master's degree in dance, will begin by telling a Persian folk-tale and then perform a dance she choreographed which is based on seven Persian fairy tales. When she was a senior at Princeton University in 1975-76, she choreographed and performed the dances as part of her thesis in Near Eastern studies.

Admission will be \$1. No reservations are necessary.

Princeton Area United Way, bringing the number of agencies to 25.

The Way will fund Camp Fire's "Latch-key" program for elementary school children. Latch-key refers to children who go home from Princeton University's school to an empty house sociology department, will because parents are at work, lead the discussion. Par Lenni Lenape estimates there participants will be Robert Scott will be 10 million of these faculty, Edward Jones of the by 1990.

In the program, children learn safety measures, like what to do in case a fire breaks out in the house, whom to call and what to say if there is an emergency, what to do if someone follows the child home from school, and so on. School officials in Princeton, Plainsboro and Montgomery have expressed interest in the program.

Alan Frank, chairman of the Way's mercantile solicitation, said this week that 91 merchants donated to the recent drive, contributing over \$27,000. Of the 91, nine also solicited their employees. Employee contributions accounted for more than \$6,500 of the \$27,000 total.

FORD DUE AT RUTGERS
As Visiting Fellow. Former President Gerald R. Ford, the Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, will meet with students and faculty of Rutgers University as the Clifford Case Visiting Professor during a visit to the New Brunswick campus on Friday, April 8.



The visit will be conducted under the auspices of the American Enterprise Institute as part of AEI's continuing academic outreach program, which is designed to focus attention on public policy issues.

The former president will take part in a public forum, "A Conversation with Gerald R. Ford," at 11:30 a.m. at the Nicholas Music Center. To attend call Morris Roth, Rutgers News Service, 201-332-7064.

Mr. Ford was named AEI's Distinguished Fellow on February 4, 1977. He has visited 99 colleges and universities since leaving office, most under the auspices of AEI. Earlier in this term he visited Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

THAT JERSEY SHORE
More Than Sun and Fish. Starting with the subsistence patterns of Indians who lived along the coast in the early 1600s, and continuing through the whaling industry, shell fishing and the resort boom of the 19th century, a State Museum exhibit called "Maritime New Jersey" focuses on the economic history of the state's coastline. It will open in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, on Saturday, April 9, continuing through June 12.

Continued on Next Page

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FIBER AS ART: Susan Bird Kittredge, Princeton artist, will exhibit "Sea Quilt," her stuffed and coiled fabric piece, at the Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge, from April 8 through 28. Leonora Florian Barnard will also exhibit fiber works. The exhibit is sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission.

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Topics of the Town

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REGISTRATION DUE
For Senior Trips. Senior citizens interested in going to Lovey's Songfest Showcase with the Recreation Department on Friday, May 6, may still register. The cost of the show, with roundtrip transportation, lunch, and a visit to Frogmore Village is \$20.

The trip to Neil's New Yorker will not include seeing "South Pacific," as originally promised, but "Annie," straight from Broadway. This trip costs \$21. Interested seniors should call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 for details.

AWARD FOR ENDOWMENT
In International Studies. The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of Menlo Park, Cal., has awarded \$200,000 to Princeton University to create a new discretionary endowment fund for International studies. The grant comes in the form of a challenge, and involves a three-to-one matching component.

This latest Hewlett Foundation grant to Princeton will enhance the teaching and research opportunities available to faculty and students in the university's various programs in international studies. The funds will be used to serve a variety of purposes such as the development of new courses, support of faculty research projects, and support for student field-work. The grant will be administered by the university's Council on International and Regional Studies.

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Barbara King-Shaver, Stafford Associates in New of 164 Clover Lane, recently York City and has been a member of the firm since 1967. College Composition and Before joining the firm he was Communication in Detroit with Air Reduction Company.

A member of the Rutgers for more than 20 years where English department, she his assignments were in sales, spoke on "Using Expressive marketing and general Writing in the Mathematics management positions. His Class." She is director of the final position was vice presi-Douglass-Cook College dent of sales.

Writing Center at Rutgers He is active in alumni and University. Her husband, development work at Harvard Philip A. Shaver, a Princeton College, from which he lawyer, presented a talk on graduated in 1938, and he is a "Coping with Plain Language trustee of Rider College and a Laws." director of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton.

Over 1700 college teachers of writing participated in the convention, which was sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Airman Stanley L. Sibert Jr., son of Stanley L. Sibert of Princeton Junction and Rita E. Warren, Robbinsville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Sibert will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. He is a 1982 graduate of Trenton State College.

Judith Connerty Peter of Upper Makefield Township, formerly of Lawrence, has been appointed vice president of Human Resources at Mercer Medical Center in Trenton.

Mrs. Peter is a graduate of Princeton High School, Cedar Crest College and Fairleigh Dickinson University where she received her MPA degree with a major in health care. Formerly she held a similar position at the Freehold Area Hospital.

A.S. Blodget Jr. of Lambert Drive has been named treasurer of the American Association of Executive Search Consultants, a professional organization representing the executive search industry.

Mr. Blodget is president and chief executive officer of Paul



Michael R. Cifelli, son of Carol Offredo of Herrontown Circle and Robert P. Cifelli of Quakerbridge Road, has pledged the Theta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. He is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School who is majoring in history and political science at Muskingum.

Christine Moore Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Moore of Glenview Drive, has been awarded a Master of Business Administration degree from the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia, Penna.

She is a 1971 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and a 1975 graduate of Cornell University.

Airman Warren D. Durbin, son of Duane D. Durbin of East Windsor and Irene J. Durbin of 13-14 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Durbin will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Mr. Baker is the branch manager of the Lawrence Township branch of the First National Bank and a past president of the Trenton Chapter A.I.B. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of Armour Road.

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People in the News

Dr. A. Arthur Sugerman, of Lawrenceville, director of the Affective Disorders Program of Carrier Foundation, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists. The Royal College has approximately 50 Fellows in the United States, and Dr. Sugerman is the only one living in New Jersey.

Dr. Sugerman formerly served as medical director and director of research at the Carrier Foundation. He is presently a clinical professor at Rutgers Medical School and is also a visiting professor at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

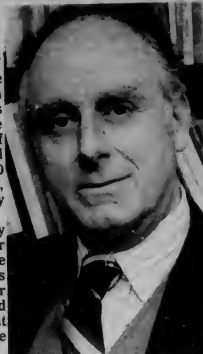
John K. Kaderabek of Fairway Drive will join European American Bank as senior vice president in charge of the Automation Services Division.

Mr. Kaderabek has 26 years of experience in banking, most recently as executive vice president of operations and data processing at New Jersey National Bank. Before that he was with the National Bank of Detroit, where he was responsible for data processing, systems development and check processing.

Victor H. Brombert, Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance and Comparative Literatures at Princeton University, has been named director of the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism.

He will be the fifth director of these Seminars, succeeding Francis Fergusson, E.B.O. Borgerhoff, R.P. Blackmur and Joseph Frank, professor of comparative literature, who has led the Seminars since 1966.

Founded in 1949, the Christian Gauss Seminars bring distinguished writers



and scholars for lectures and discussions with members of the Princeton faculty and community. Under the leadership of Prof. Frank, seminarists have included Roman Jacobson, Lionel Trilling, Tzvetan Todorov, Herbert Marcuse, Helen Vendler, Erik Erikson, Nathalie Sarraute, Roger Shattuck, Wayne Booth and Michael Walzer.

Prof. Brombert himself presented a Gauss Seminar in 1964 when he was a professor of Romance Literatures at Yale University. An authority in 19th and 20th century literature, he has written on Stendhal, Flaubert, Balzac and Hugo, as well as on "The Intellectual Hero" and "The Romantic Prison: The French Tradition."

Prof. Brombert joined the Princeton University faculty in 1975. In 1979 he was awarded the Howard T. Berhman award for distinguished achievement in the humanities. The French government recently announced his decoration as Officier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, in recognition of his service to French letters.

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Airman William K. Schwab III, son of William K. and Dorothy S. Schwab of Pennington, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Schwab will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. He is a 1976 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Marion Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Katz of 152 Clover Lane, has been awarded a four-week, all-expense-paid study-trip to the Federal Republic of Germany this summer.

Miss Katz was one of more than 16,000 students who competed for the study-trip by participating in a nationwide German language testing program administered by the American Association of Teachers of German. She is a student at Princeton High School, and Dr. Victoria Ellis is her German teacher.

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VOTE APRIL 12

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

PHS People in the News

The Editorial Board of *ASPIRATIONS*, the literary magazine for Mercer County high school students, published by MCCC, has chosen for publication the literary works of the following PHS students: Ken Beer, Peter Bergman, Bhaswati Bhattacharya, Rosemary Chowins, Jessica Danielson, Rebecca Davis, Adam Ende, Amy Halstead, Meg Isaac, Carol O'Donoghue, Margaret Riddle, Erica Ruben, Daniel Ruiz, Deborah Rosenfeld, Lindsay Smith, Heather Troy, Leonie Wortman and Mako Yoshikawa.

PHS hosted the March competition of the New Jersey Science League. In this regional competition, the Chemistry I, Biology I and Physics teams placed first and the Biology II team, second. In state standing to date, the Chemistry II team is in first place and the Physics team, second. Team members include: Biology I - Paul Baum, Vera Chen, Mark Liu, Japheth Wood, Samuel Zimmerman; Biology II - Nicholas Hirsch, Inger Larsen, David Proshan, John Liffiton, Troy Norris; Chemistry I - Aage Bendiksen, Nina Fagles, Safi Behcall, Lisa Dresner, Matt Freilich, Joel Miller and Marion Katz; Chemistry II - Sara Bolton, David Fork, Olga Frysman, Ahmed Taha, Robert Dunham, Maria Dowell and Kristen McCreary; Physics - Daniel Bascara, Bhaswati Bhattacharya, William Branson, Tony Curtis, Charles Sullivan and Yaffa Weaver.

On March 9, the Colonial Valley Conference Debate Tournament was held at PHS. At this contest, PHS emerged in first place. The victorious team included: Nick Hirsch, David Proshan, Tony Curtis and Tom Judson.

The Advisory Committee for the Business Education Department of PHS met recently to observe a demonstration of the equipment of the department and to be apprised of its use to prepare students for jobs in business and industry.

Under the direction of Toni Nielsen, Coordinator of the Computer Center, several students have completed programs: Chris Franks, Justin Wolfe, Oscar Bascara, David Calaprice, Marek Kowarz, Eric Bing, Eric Pearce, Geoff Wadsworth, Andrea Rutherford, Jeff Taylor, Aaron Bredon and Tom Judson.

In conjunction with the Learning in the Community Program, several students have had the opportunity to explore avenues of expression. Kate Huggins and David Nelson have joined a group of selected seniors to participate in KYW News Radio's "Newstudies" program. The students will be exposed to news writing, editing, and the workings of a radio station. Kim Helm has attended a 40-hour training session in crisis counseling sponsored by the Trenton YMCA Women's Center. Maria Pinochet has been assisting William Volk in the Internal Revenue Service Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

The Black History Club presented a talent show on March 8 and 9. "Magic Moments" was produced by Marjorie Toussaint and P.J. Young. Those who participated included: Judy Aust, Toni Barclay, Beth Bernan, Kristy Ivan, Tika Liverman, Claire Proccaccio, Dan Panitz, Fergus McCormick, Alicia Kornegay, Crystal Nevius, Renee McGowan, Dellice McElroy, Tony Alexander, Scott Fisher, Tim Howard, Ken McKellar, Andy McManus, Anthony Paige, Moshe Toussaint, Dionne Craig, Georgianna Cumberbatch, Michelle Cumberbatch, Suzette Cumberbatch, Tracy Hemingway, Allison Hoagland, Madinah Howard, Cora Sloane, Camille Thomas, Wendy Turner, Kyle Stephens, McKelcie Beauvil, Michelle Greenland, Marni Rice, Robert Bosley, Lance Flenoid, Marvin Trotman and Ralph Jackson.

Mademoiselle Jocelyne Garbay and seventeen students of the Lycee de Grand Air, Arcachon, France, are visiting PHS and host families from March 24 to April 14. During the month of February, faculty member Janice Carey and 17 PHS students visited Arcachon. This exchange is arranged by the Council on International Exchange.

Carmen Prezioso, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, and student Matthew Tamasi have been awarded scholarships to teach and to study during the summer session at Corfinio College, Italy. The session will include courses in language and culture and a seminar in "Italians in the Creation of America."

On March 19, the New Jersey Foreign Language Association presented an award to Mr. Prezioso for his outstanding contribution to the study of foreign language in New Jersey.

The Federal Republic of Germany and the American Association of Teachers of German have awarded an all-expense paid study trip to Germany to Marion Katz. During the summer, Marion will live with a German family, attend high school, and travel. Marion received a perfect score on the National German Examination and was recommended by her teacher, Dr. Victoria Ellis.

Evan Cohn has obtained a scholarship to visit Brazil during the summer. This opportunity has been made available to Evan through the "Youth for Understanding Program" sponsored by Johnson and Johnson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

and group tours April 1. Hours are from 1 to 5 weekdays and from noon to 6 weekends.

1983 marks the 20th year that the museum has been open to the public on a regular basis. The Red Mill, circa 1763, which houses the largest portion of the museum's exhibition area, was purchased in 1960 by five area residents who had the foresight to preserve the building and establish a non-profit corporation for educational purposes.

Today the museum encompasses an area of about 13 acres with 13 buildings, nine of which are presently used for exhibit purposes. In 1974 the Red Mill was listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. In 1977 the Museum received official recognition in the form of accreditation from the American Association of Museums.

The museum opened its Educational and Cultural Center, built with the aid of a Challenge Grant from The National Endowment for the Humanities in 1979.

The museum interprets the life of the common man or the "folk" of the region from settlement to the 1920s. Its collection reflects this theme and consists mainly of artifacts donated by residents of Hunterdon County. The exhibition program consists of life-like settings utilizing artifacts of the period and mannequins to create an educational and entertaining visual experience.

Programs include a series of 11 Saturday evening concerts, a Children's Day, an Antique Show and Sale, a House Tour, Craft Day and Harvest Jubilee. Additional information may be obtained at the museum or by calling 735-4101.

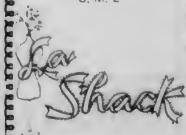


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Enter Your Art

The Mercer County Artists '83 Exhibit will receive entries May 18 and 19 for the summer exhibit on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, the college announced this week.

You are eligible to enter if you are 18 or older, and live, work or go to school in Mercer County. You may submit two entries of original work in any two-dimension or three-dimension category except photography. Prints, paintings, drawings or flat textile work must not exceed 48 inches in length. Sculpture, ceramics, glass, jewelry or three-dimensional textiles must not exceed 75 pounds or a 50-inch diameter.

There is a \$4 entry fee for each piece. Information may be obtained from 586-4800, ext. 588.

YMCA PLANS COURSE

In Landscape Painting. Learning to express one's impressions of the outdoors onto the canvas will be the goal of the YMCA's new Outdoor Landscape Painting course to be taught by Alan Taback. The class will focus on composition, color relationships, and the use of light. Oil and acrylics will be used.

Mr. Taback has studied with seascape artist Ann Packard, impressionist painter Bernard Ungerleider, impressionist painter Henry Hensie at his Cape Cod School of Art, and with Buckingham, Pa. artist Jacques Fabert. His style combines the use of the real with a clear, simply-stated impression of the subject. The course, which is geared to the beginning and intermediate

painter, will take place outdoors Wednesday mornings at various locations in the Princeton area. The course will last for eight weeks as a part of the Summer Warm-Up session, May 2 - June 25. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

GARDENERS INVITED
Plots Available. The Recreation Department still has a few 10' by 15' garden sites available at the Princeton Shopping Center. The cost of a garden site is \$5. Interested gardeners should call Kathy at 921-9480.

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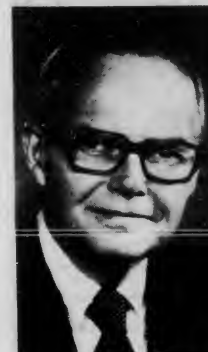


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BUSINESS In Princeton

"OUTSTANDING"
Lenox Chairman Named. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, chairman and chief executive officer of Lenox, Inc., has been named one of the 12 "outstanding chief executive officers" in the country for 1982. A panel of 50 security analysts chose the winners.

He received the silver award from Financial World magazine for his contributions to "his company, industry, business in general and the community at large." In addition, he received a bronze award for selection as the outstanding CEO in his field. Mr. Chamberlin was elected president and chief executive officer of Lenox in 1976, and chairman of the board of directors in 1981. Before joining Lenox, he was with



John S. Chamberlin

BANK HEADQUARTERS: This is the architect's rendering of the United Jersey Banks future corporate headquarters in Carnegie Center, Route 1. A two-story atrium, open central entryway and a "banking theatre" are among the features. Groundbreaking is scheduled for late spring.

General Electric, and was Lacy Communications, named corporate vice-president there in 1972. Lacy Jr., president of Lenox manufactures china, crystal and other tabletop items, as well as jewelry.

AT ADDR
New Vice-Presidents. Applied Data Research Inc., State Road, has announced the appointment of two vice-presidents.

Adriaan C. de Graaf, managing director of ADR Europe, has been named vice-president. William T. Clifford, manager of systems and support services, has been appointed vice-president of ADR's software products division.

WEEKLY IS SOLD
Mercer Messenger. The Mercer County Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in Hamilton Township, has been purchased by Lacy Communications of Hamilton from Carpedium, Inc.

Carol Patton, president of Carpedium, said she believed the paper, founded in 1964, should belong to a local owner whose primary interests are in Hamilton. She now lives in Arizona.

SHOP IS HONORED
By Magazine. La Cuisine has been named as one of the 20 "best carry-out cuisine" shops in the United States by

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Working Woman magazine in its February issue. La Cuisine is the only shop in New Jersey to be so honored. It was started almost three years ago at 183 Nassau Street by Roberta Churchill. Ms. Churchill previously worked as a cook and pastry chef in France, Finland, Long Island and Pennsylvania, and she has also taught cooking classes and catered parties in the Princeton area. She and her staff daily prepare entrees, salads, soups, breads, croissants, pastries and many other items for customers to carry-out for many purposes. They also will take special orders for all or parts of meals for any occasion.



ONLY TWO LEFT: Province Hill, a development project of John T. Henderson, Realtors, has sold all but two of its 34 houses. Gilda Aronovic, Henderson project manager, Richard Dickson, president of Dickson Construction Company that put up the custom-finished homes, and John T. Henderson take note of that fact at the Province Hill site on Fackler Road, Lawrence Township.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Norma Greaves has been named the winner of the Top Dollar Volume Award for the

Princeton office of Weichert state Associations of Home Builders. She is an active member of the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce.

Princeton office to achieve this recognition.

Mrs. Greaves has been active in real estate sales for eight years. She is a member of the Mercer and Somerset County Real Estate Boards, the Princeton Real Estate Group, and the national and



Norma Greaves

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As 'TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week in December, 1966, he was cited for "constantly seeking to bridge the gaps all too often separating the component parts of the community to which he is so deeply devoted; (and) for giving substance to the belief that these United States are 'the land of opportunity.'" He was a charter member of the Roma Eterna Society in Princeton and a former member of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy Gianantonio Carnevale; two sons, Anthony and Michael, both of Princeton (Michael is the Borough Chief of Police); a daughter, Mrs. Margaret DeBlase of Englewood, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Ergomina Menello and Mrs. Caroline Gianantonio, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Pirena DeVincent of Youngstown, Ohio; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Christian Wake services will be held Wednesday evening. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Avner R. Robinson, DPM, of Hawthorne Avenue, died March 31 at his home. He was 73.

Dr. Robinson was a podiatrist with a practice in Princeton and Trenton. He was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton since 1932. He was a founding member of the Jewish Center of Princeton.

A graduate of Trenton High School, he attended Cornell University and graduated from the Temple University School of Podiatry in 1930. He was an active member and president of the Podiatry Society of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Spear Robinson; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Arnstein of Birmingham, Mich., and Mrs. Judy Corney of Berkeley Heights; a sister, Mrs. Edith Weston of Florida; a brother, Jerry Robinson of New York City; and five grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Sunday, April 24, at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton.

Norton C. Jefferson, 74 of Cherry Valley Road, died March 25 at his home. He was the founder and president of N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating Firm, retiring in 1965.

Mr. Jefferson was born in Germantown, Pa., and had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. He was a former building inspector and zoning officer for Montgomery Township, as well as a member of the Montgomery Township Planning Board. He was a past president of the Princeton Lions Club and had been a member for 33 years. He was also a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy K. Jefferson; a son, Bruce W. Jefferson, of Princeton; a daughter, Shirley A. Kreszl of Seaside Park; a brother, Robert B. Jefferson of Hopewell; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 140 W. James H. Harris Jr.

pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Princeton United Methodist Church.

William Sulphin, 83, of 294 Witherspoon Street, died April 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Sulphin was born in Flemington and lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. He was a retired employee of the Belle Mead Army Depot, and he was also a self-employed gardener.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie Nelson Sulphin, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 9 until the time of the service.

Albert M. Lippmann, 73, of Princeton Junction, died April 5 in Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Lippmann was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Princeton Junction since 1950. He attended Columbia University and was associated with American Cyanamid Co. for 32 years before retiring in 1963.

He was former business manager and treasurer of West Windsor Township, former chairman of the West Windsor Planning Board, and former municipal chairman of the West Windsor Republican Club. He was a member and past president of the West Windsor Lions Club and was a past Lions Deputy District Governor.

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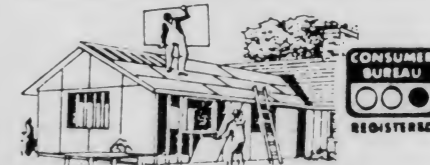
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RELIGION In Princeton

PEACE GROUP FORMED
By Princeton Catholics, Roman Catholic members of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament have formed their own task force within the Coalition to address the Catholic population on the issue of the nuclear arms race. The group will meet Tuesday, April 19, at 8 at the home of Elizabeth Schorske, 106 Winant Road.

In close contact with Pax Christi, the official Catholic peace movement, the task force will deal specifically with the proposed pastoral letter of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to be released in early May. Entitled "The Challenge of Peace," the bishops' letter, presently in its third draft, will serve as the focus of the group's work. The goal is to familiarize area Catholics and others interested in the peace movement with this letter and to spread awareness of the nuclear arms issue.

The Catholic Peace Group also expects to be useful as a resource to assist parishes with study materials, contacts with experts and speakers and events of general interest. The meeting April 19 is open to interested individuals. For further information call Mrs. Schorske at 921-3713 or Norbert A. Wetzel, 452-7529.

'AS YOU LIKE IT'

Auction, Etc. Lovers of art, crafts, books and research plants, games, toys and gourmet foods may find these and more at the "As You Like It" Auction Etc. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. The date is Saturday, April 23, from 10 to 4.

The family is invited, for as adults bid on what is offered at the auction or browse around the booths, children will find games to play on the midway. There will be plenty of food for sustenance all day.

Leonard and Sonia Shainheit are in charge of this year's event. Proceeds go to selected social, educational and environmental causes, as well as to the church itself.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

By Catholics on Divorce. St. Anthony of Padua parish center in Hightstown will be the site of the first annual regional Conference for Separated and Divorced Catholics on Saturday, April 16. The conference is sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton.

Virginia Clemente of El Paso, Tex., a noted lecturer on the divorce process, will deliver the keynote address. The Rev. James Young, C.S.P., national chaplain for the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, will also speak, and the Most Rev. John C. Reiss, J.C.D., Bishop of Trenton, will celebrate a liturgy at which Fr. Young will deliver the homily. Some 12 concurrent workshops will be offered, dealing with topics such as annulments, divorce with dignity, love and intimacy, remarriage and

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children of divorce.

The conference fee is \$15. For information and registration, call the Family Life Bureau in Manalapan at (201) 780-1297.

SLIDE PRESENTATION
At Jewish Center. Cecile Seiden will give a slide presentation of Jewish marriage certificates on Sunday evening at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee.

Ketubah, the Hebrew term for marriage certificate, has been used since ancient times, not so much as evidence of marriage but chiefly as protection of the wife's rights. The ketubah obliges the husband to pay his wife a certain sum of money in the event of divorce and specifies her property rights in the event of his death. The ketubah is traditionally written in Aramaic and signed by witnesses.

These marriage certificates are noted for their wealth of color and design and for their calligraphy. Mrs. Seiden will discuss the calligraphy through the ages and the modern methods of design and illumination. She is a founding member of Second Generation of New Jersey, an organization of children of Holocaust survivors. She teaches in Central Hebrew High School, specializing in Jewish history, the shetl and the art of the ketubah.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The community is welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Women's Association is sponsoring a bus trip to Radio City Music Center on Sunday to see the matinee performance of "Porgie and Bess." The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at noon and will return to Princeton at 6:30. The price is \$35. For tickets call 921-6820 or 924-2518. The chairperson is Rhettia Hoagland, the Women's Association president is Fannie Floyd.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsor will attend a performance of "The Lion in Winter" by the Princeton Community Players on Sunday at 7:30. Tickets are \$4 per person. Call 448-7075 to reserve a ticket with the group.

Bill Newman, a young singer from East Brunswick who graduated from Westminster Choir College in 1981, has released his first gospel album, "In His Service." The album includes his first recorded song, "Guide Me Lord Jesus," and is available at the Lamplighter Bookstore.

The Nursery Class at The Jewish Center has appointed Barbara Cohen as head teacher of the three year old class. Ms. Cohen is certified in early childhood education and has had additional training in Piaget theory. For the past three years she has been teaching at the Magic Cottage Nursery School in Lower Bucks County.

The Nursery Class provides an enriched learning environment that includes an introduction to Jewish customs through music, arts and crafts, stories and other activities. A limited number of places are available in the three and four year old classes. For information call 799-4070.

The Nursery Class will hold a summer camp for children ages 3-5 this summer. The program will be headed by Mr. Cohen. It will begin June 20

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas J. of New York City; a brother, Kenneth C. of Sarasota, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Thomas J. Faherty, 68, of Pennington, died March 28 in Mercer Medical Center. He was associated with the Circle Package Liquor Store in Pennington.

Mr. Faherty was born in Hopewell and was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the National Guard Post No. 112. Survivors include his wife, Mary Dunne Faherty; four sons, Thomas J. Jr. of Trenton, Terence P. of Indianapolis, Timothy G. of Palermo, and Dennis A., at home; a daughter, Kathleen M. West of State College, Pa.; three brothers, Philip J. of Trenton, Robert M. of Hopewell and Stephen J. of Yardley, Pa.; two sisters, Anne Nilhaus of Florida and Theresa Castagnolia of California; and three granddaughters.

The service was held at a Pennington Funeral Home and burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Carl H. Sjostrom, a ship builder and boat designer, died March 29 at Stenlorp, Grovers Mill, where he had made his home since 1947.

Mr. Sjostrom was born in New Jersey but grew up and was educated in Sweden where he graduated from the Chalmers Institute of Technology in Gothenburg in 1928. Before joining John J. McMullen Associates in New York City as a consultant for special products, he was associated with Sun Ship Building and Drydock Co. in Chester, Pa., and with Esso Tankers in hull design in New York, London and France.

He was a member of the American Bureau of Shipping Committee on Naval Architecture, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the American Society of Naval Engineers, the West Windsor Lions Club, the Nassau Club, the Old Guard and the Princeton Art Association. He was also past commodore of the Barnegat Yacht Club of Harvey Cedars, where he had been a summer resident since 1930.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea; two sons, Richard of Huntsville, Ala., and Stephen of Chicago; a daughter, Dorothea Dooling of Lansdowne, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three brothers living in Sweden.

Friends may call at his residence Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Parkinson's Foundation, New York, N.Y.

Thomas T. Brown of Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, died March 31 in the Helen Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Brown was born in

Chatham, Va., and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 60 years. He was a retired employee of The Lawrenceville School and a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

He is survived by a sister, Louise Underwood, with whom he resided; two brothers, James Brown of Lawrenceville, and Harold Brown of Trenton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Gerald H. Piper, 80, of Village Road East, West Windsor, died March 30 at home after a long illness.

Mr. Piper was born in New Zealand and had lived in West Windsor since 1932. He is survived by his wife, Dody Piper; two sons, George W. of London, Ontario, and Robert R. of Berkeley, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

A private service was held with the Rev. Robert Gustavson officiating.

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and meet Monday through Thursday from 10 to 2 for six weeks. Enrollment is limited to 16 children.

The Princeton Alliance Church has begun using Princeton High School as an interim facility for its 11 a.m. worship service on Sundays. Everyone is welcome.

The new church is a Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, one that traces its roots to the Presbyterian and

Episcopal traditions and has been in existence since 1887. The pastor is the Rev. Michael P. Valentine. For information call him at 452-7756.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church and the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church choir will present an Easter Cantata entitled, "It Took a Miracle," Sunday at 7 at the Bunker Hill Church.

For more information call (201) 359-6302.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold an evening of entertainment to support the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen on Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Refresh-

ments will be provided. Tickets are \$2.50.

"The Federal Budget: What's at Stake?" will consider the economic, political, social and theological dimensions of this issue in a TV talk-show format. A business executive, a social worker and a Christian professor of ethics will start the discussion.

The service will feature music by English composers, Henry Smart, Patrick Hadley, and John Beralot, the director of music of Trinity Church. The service will be preceded by a performance of a Handel organ concerto played by Irene Willis with instrumental accompaniment, starting at 4:10.

The Rt. Rev. John T. Walker, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C., and Dean of Washington Cathedral, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. All are welcome.

The third in the "Religion as Experience" series at Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, will be held this Sunday at 10:05 in the Meetinghouse on Quaker Bridge Road. Harriet Hitch will lead the discussion on early Quakers, Isaac Pennington and William Penn. All are welcome.

Hillel Foundation at Princeton University will hold a Holocaust Remembrance Day candlelight service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Prospect Garden on the University campus. All are welcome.

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Religious Education 10 a.m.
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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
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Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Ladies' P. le Study
7:30 a.m. Bible Study and Pray. Fellowship
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Friday Youth activities as announced.

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Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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924-2613
9:45 a.m. Adult Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Church School
5:00 p.m. Teen Choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Club

Pastor, James H. Harris, Jr.
Associate Pastor, Carol L. Brandt

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10:30 a.m.
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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

PART TIME: Are you a bright, articulate, polished professional who wants to work part time while pursuing other interests? Then we have the perfect job for you! Our Princeton publishing company needs a capable, outgoing personality with a professional telephone manner and neat appearance to operate our switchboard and run our lively front desk for 3½ hours daily, M-F. Some typing helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 924-5338. EOE-AA.

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE: light cleaning, occasional cooking and care of our four-year-old daughter. Excellent salary, paid vacation. Princeton. Own transportation and references. Call 609-924-0550. 4-6-21.

SALES HELP WANTED: Gourmet carry-out shop. 20-40 hours per week. Tues-Sat. Friendly disposition essential. Knowledge of good food helpful. Salary commensurate with performance. Advancement possible for talented person. Apply at La Cucina, 183 Nassau St., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3-16-41.

NURSE: Experienced in OB/GYN of office. Part time. Must be flexible. 921-1223. 3-30-21.

PART TIME HELP: For soda fountain. Apply in person. No phone calls. Dairy Queen, Princeton Shopping Center. 3-23-21.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER: Cleaning, laundry, ironing. For professional couple. Starting July. 5 day week; ability to live in at least two nights a week desirable. Recent local reference, Princeton Boro location, own transportation desirable. Reply Box 116-c-o-Town Topics. 2-23-21.

NANNY - HOUSEKEEPER: Care for 3-month old boy and do light housework. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. On bus line but own transportation desirable. Call 609-924-0748. 3-30-21.

NURSERY SALES: Must have knowledge of all types of plant materials. Horticultural background important. Floricultural experience helpful. Must be mature, personable, intelligent and ambitious. References. Call Peterson's Nursery for appointment. 924-576. 3-30-21.

PHOTO RETAIL SALES: Full and part time. In Princeton. Photo experience necessary. Call mornings. 201-549-0617. 3-30-21.

R. A. DOWNS, INC.
General Contractor
New Construction
Alterations
Fire Damage Repairs
Commercial - Residential
Craftsman - Quality Materials
Competitive Pricing
Since 1969
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Elegant Province Hill home has everything, including: 4 plus bedrooms, office, music room, paneled study, fireplaces, bar, spacious entrance gallery, large country kitchen. Lots of glass overlooks long awninged deck and Sylvan swimming pool on beautifully landscaped ¾ acre. In a prestige location with community open space, tennis courts, gate and Princeton address. Convenient to town and easy access to I-95. **\$325,000**

Phone for appointment.
J.T. BOYER REALTY
145 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-1805

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



BRAND NEW 2 STORY COLONIAL - 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths - family room with brick fireplace - added insulation, full basement - Central air. **\$139,500**



MINI-ESTATE ON WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON. Gracious living just a few minutes from Palmer Square. 6 Bedrooms, an attached greenhouse, many extras. Please call for details. **\$375,000**

IN PRINCETON - 3 BEDROOM RANCH with aluminum siding, full basement, 1 car garage, deck, Thermopane windows, gas heat and all city utilities. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace and flagstone entrance foyer. **\$129,900**

NEW SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL - Included are central air, brick front with aluminum siding and Andersen windows. Deck off rear of house, full basement, 2 car attached garage on a heavily treed lot. **\$194,900**

THIS HOME HAS ATTRACTIVE FINANCING - 9½% INTEREST FOR 3 YEARS/25 YEAR PAYOUT TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL IN South Brunswick Twp. Spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with brick fireplace, convenient to shopping and transportation. **\$149,500**

THRIVING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in the Princeton Area. This type of product and service is in great demand. Call for details. **\$55,000**

RENTAL: NASSAU ARMS North Harrison Street, Princeton Boro - Apartments available immediately.

RENTAL: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)
921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:
William Schuessler, 921-8963
Heavy Duty, 201-359-5327
Ass Mowery, 395-1671
Anthony Tevere, 466-0925
Emma King, 799-1694
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357



FOR SALE BY OWNER
LOCATION IN PRINCETON. Walk to University. Four bedrooms, large bed family room, 1½ bathrooms, study, living room with fireplace, in-kitchen, enclosed breezeway, 2½ car garage with automatic garage opener. **\$142,000**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street PRINCETON REALTORS (609) 924-2222

Carol Caskey
Kay Connick

Mary Macmanus
Lynn Quick

Joan Galiardo
Jane Jacobs

Ava Yunko
Ellen Souter
Gary Grover

Carolyn Hoyler
Gail Firestone, Broker
Jim Firestone, Broker



PRINCETON'S MOST VERSATILE COLONIAL - This crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **\$295,000**



EXCITING PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON DOUBLE LOT makes so much sense for your busy lifestyle! Leave the car at home and walk to all the things that make Princeton a very special place to be: University football games and lectures, those wonderful shops, our very special Princeton Library, and children's activities. Especially light and spacious, this delightful home boasts many extra features: a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, heated sunroom for your plants off the separate dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space, front and back stairways - and lovely private flagstone terraces for your spring and summertime entertaining. Up on the third floor, an ultra-modern hideaway with skylights, full bath and kitchen to use as your master bedroom, studio, children's playroom, or your poetry place. All in all, a truly marvelous home with great investment potential too. We'd be happy to tell you more, but hurry...it's priced to sell at **\$179,500**

KINGSTON - Retail or office space, 1,400 sq. ft. - \$750 per mo., or 2,200 sq. ft. - \$1,000 per mo.



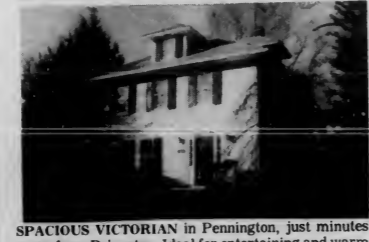
CHARMING CUSTOM CAPE WITH A LARGE HEATED STUDIO. Located in a park-like setting this home offers such special features as hand-pegged floors, marvelous country kitchen, and a centrally located fireplace for low heating bills. If you have an artist, hobbyist or writer in the family the studio will be a delight. All so very close to Princeton in West Windsor. **\$119,500**



REMARKABLE STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON on parklike grounds convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Let us tell you more. **\$75,000**



AND YET ANOTHER NEW FIRESTONE LISTING ON A CUL-DE-SAC PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. On a beautiful wooded lot our newest listing features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a formal dining room with bay window and french doors to the patio, a large kitchen with dining area and pantry and a paneled family room with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including a master suite with bath. Ideally situated just a few blocks from Riverside School and Carnegie Lake. **\$198,500**



SPACIOUS VICTORIAN in Pennington, just minutes away from Princeton. Ideal for entertaining and warm family living, this six-bedroom home offers lots of extra features: a recently-remodeled gourmet kitchen, central air conditioning, low heating bills, intercom, and lots more! Offered at **\$179,900**



SPACIOUS VICTORIAN IN DELIGHTFUL PENNINGTON. Haven't you always dreamed of really enough space for the family combined with the yesteryear charm of a small town? Now we offer that special opportunity to own one of the most desirable homes in Pennington, just minutes away from Princeton. Ideal for entertaining and warm family living, this six-bedroom home offers lots of extra features: a recently-remodeled gourmet kitchen, central air conditioning, low heating bills, intercom, and lots more! Offered at **\$183,900**



"SO EASY TO LIVE HERE" SAYS ONE OWNER, "JUST LOCK THE DOOR AND GO." That's One Markham Square in Princeton. Total security, maintenance fee, condominium living where you can walk to everything Princeton offers. This two bedroom, two bath top unit has a living room with skylights, dining room and efficient kitchen. Life is just easier there. Come see. **\$172,000**



A LOVELY COLONIAL ON SIX WOODED ACRES PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Light sunny living room with picture window, formal dining room, modern kitchen, jalousied sun room, and library-den on first floor. Upstairs, is a full master bedroom and other bedrooms and bath. An exceptional location in woods all around and subdivision possibilities. **\$235,000**



YET ANOTHER NEW FIRESTONE LISTING: spacious 4-5 bedroom traditional home nestled in woods overlooking a stream in one of the loveliest sections of Princeton! From the large living room with window overlooking the trees to the wonderful kitchen open to the family room to the greenhouse effect in finished basement, the house is packed with special features. Let us show you the special master suite which includes sleeping area with balcony, separate study, and a wonderful 3rd floor widow's walkway! Call your Firestone associate and let us show you more! **\$250,000**



YET ANOTHER NEW PRINCETON LISTING CLO TO TOWN This three bedroom front to back multi-level features a living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, knotty pine dining room, eat-in kitchen with mellow wood cabinets, lower level office with full bath & separate entrance & recreation room and laundry. See it before our open house. **\$125,000**



5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE IN WEST WINDSOR bordering on the Assumpink with a lovely custom two-story colonial and a 20 x 40 in-ground Baste Crabbe pool. Massive brick fireplace in the living room and dining room, spacious country kitchen with four generous bedrooms. Come watch a beautiful sunset in a very pretty area. **\$175,000**

TOTAL CAR CLEANING: Buffing and waxing, engines cleaned, interiors cleaned. Pick up and delivery. Several years experience. Call Jeff at 609-996-1420 (Lawrenceville). 3-16-11

ST. THOMAS U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS: One, two, three bedroom villa available for vacation rental. Full amenities, maid, beach, tennis, pools, restaurants. Contact Mrs. Brown, answering service, 924-1740.

OAK CARD TABLE FOR SALE - 42" seven sided, pedestal base, felt top. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 924-4506 evenings and weekends.

CHELSEA CRIMERS 14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-1824
Tues. & Thurs. 9-8
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distinctive hair-styling for men and women 1-12-11

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

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Hardwood floors installed

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMER?
Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 1-12-11

GOOD TIME CHARLEYS
Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston. 924-7400 1-12-11

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 11-10-11

ANTIQUA QUILTS & LACE. Daguer types, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 11-10-11

Call 924-8175 evenings

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD and 3 ACRES
city water and sewer
LIBERAL TERMS \$105,000

3 Beautifully wooded Acres adjoining above property city water and sewer **\$75,000**
Own A Large Hunk of Princeton ALL 6 ACRES and HOUSE **\$175,000**

PRINCETON Building Lot - BARGAIN
1.6 Acres - Wooded Lot
Approved Perc Test
\$50,000
Liberal Terms

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, Broker
32 CHAMBERS STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-1410

YARD SALE, Saturday (rain: Sunday)
Furniture, French and table, director's chairs, saila, rudders, tires, rims, bicycle, woolen kilts, thousands of other personal and household items. 61 Adams Drive, Princeton (off Riverside Drive). 3-30-11

MAHOGANY DESK (solid top), 2 pedestal. Needs refinishing. Good condition. \$50 Call 924-4556 5-8 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

RUMMAGE SALE: Wide assortment of bargains, baked goods and lunch. Princeton Engine Company No. 1, Chestnut Street (short walk off Nassau Street) April 9, 9am to 4pm.

FOR SALE: Violin bow (full size) \$90. Call 655-1314 (local call from Princeton).

2 MOUNTED TIRES: Size 650 by 13. Used less than 100 miles. \$20 each. 921-1245.

WANT TO BUY: backpack with aluminum frame and cabinet for Singer sewing machine. 924-7251.

MATURE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR (early 50's) seeks house to sit in Princeton or immediate area from May 70 through August 15 while doing research. Please contact 924-8183 for details. 4-6-11

SHIATSU - Proven health care for body and mind for thousands of years. Great for stress symptoms (headaches, backaches, etc.), and for a general feeling of well-being. Call after 9 p.m. for appointment. 771-6076. 4-6-11

MATH AND LANGUAGE TUTORING: Arithmetic to calculus, programming, Russian, French and Spanish. Ph.D. in Math and computer science, psychotherapeutic experience. 15 Grove Ave., Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-2899. 4-6-11

LOVELY QUIET PARIS APARTMENT for rent July, August, September. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, terrace overlooking park, fully equipped modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$570 per month. 921-2234. 4-6-11

SWEDISH LESSONS wanted in exchange for English. Experienced English teacher. B.H. Kinmark, 921-8801. 4-6-11

OFFICE SPACE. 1 Palmer Square, 2 rooms 754 sq. ft. View. 924-7957. 4-6-11

PROMENADES EN FRANCE
A walk in rural France in July, following a route trod by pilgrims in the Middle Ages on their way to Santiago de Compostela.

Stay in country inns, enjoy regional cuisine. Accompanying car for baggage and foot weary hikers.

Call 924-8175 evenings

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE WARM WEATHER. Call Princeton Lawn Service for spring clean up. 921-8446. 3-9-11

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING for residential and commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, fertilizing, liming, etc. Just call Vittorio Pirone at 924-6489. 3-9-11

WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Lives in Princeton Borough. Own transportation. Call evenings. 924-1346.

PIANO STOREY AND CLARK SPINET. Perfect condition, excellent tone, \$950. Call Rick Shaperio (dinner time best), 921-0784. 4-6-11

Industrial • Commercial
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Repair Work
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For Free Estimate Call 921-7835
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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TWENTY NASSAU - OFFICE SPACE

Store front - 1,100 sq. ft., two large display windows.
3,070 sq. ft. Could be sub-divided or sublet. Designer renovated, elegant space, 5 separate offices, large reception area, renting separately or as entirety.
1,417 sq. ft. prime office space, overlooking Nassau Street and Campus, five rooms, reception area, totally renovated, newly decorated.
Double and single office suites.
Call 683-0853 or 924-7027



New Model to Open May 15th.

Constitution Hill. Think of it as your personal estate in Princeton.

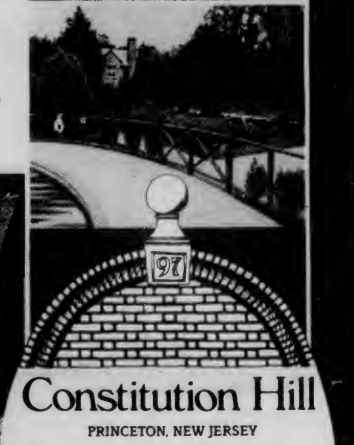
Constitution Hill combines the elegance of owning a separate, secluded house on the 47-acre former Morgan estate, with the carefree living of a condominium lifestyle.

You will enjoy the epitome of gracious living: classic brick construction, flexible floor plans with a variety of options, outstanding privacy and incomparable surroundings, and, of course, a swimming pool in a gracious garden setting.

The original Morgan mansion, preserved and restored, forms the magnificent centerpiece of this unique community. It simply has to be seen.

One, two and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from \$238,000.

Realtor: N T Callaway Real Estate, exclusive Princeton Representative for Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corp., 4 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Tel. (609) 921-1050 or call Constitution Hill (609) 921-2390. Sales office open daily 10 to 5 p.m.



Constitution Hill
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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W floor covering
(800) 890-2211
University Plaza
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FORER PHARMACY
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Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated
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FORRESTAL - 4 Bedroom plus Den Townhouse - End Unit - One of largest in Complex - Beautiful spacious contemporary living. **\$137,900**



CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground utilities, Princeton address. **\$114,900**



MONTGOMERY - Charming Colonial Farmhouse - 150 years old - 3 Fireplaces - 2.56 Acres - Owner offers financing to Qualified Buyer. **\$162,500**



EAST WINDSOR - Delightful 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Split-Level on Wooded Lot; Cathedral Ceiling, Family Room, Patio and Garage. **\$85,900**

WINDSOR MILL II CONDO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1982 gas heat - no. average \$21. Southern exposure, wooded view, and unit, cathedral ceilings. Xtras, inc. fireplace w/antique mantle, chair rail, xtra cabinets, pool, tennis courts and more. Call ANYTIME 609-443-1832. Asking \$77,500.

3-23-81

PAVING AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

Driveway Sealing
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Patios

FELIX V. PIROHE
Call 609-924-1735

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SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight! 14 Chambers Street 921-0809

1-12-81

LIGHT HAULING Moving 200 mile radius. Call 921-9230, 5-8 weekdays, anytime weekends. 1-12-81

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 787 Route 27, Princeton. Call (609) 297-3542. 12-29-81

ENGLISH LESSONS Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers lessons. B.H. Kinnmark, 921-8802. 3-16-81

CARPENTER AVAILABLE for installation of kitchen cabinets, formica and panelling. Please call 983-7148. 2-23-81

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 204

924-3350

opp. the airport

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 84 p.m. Saturday 8:11 a.m. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

1-12-81

Report lost and found pets
within a twenty-four hour period

Female spayed Beagle-Shepherd type dog, one year old, all shots, nice temperament, medium size
Male 2 1/2 year old Brittany Spaniel purebred, prefers adults
Male 1 1/2 year old Yellow Lab type, short-haired, medium size, housebroken
Male and female Doberman-Shepherd type pups
Female Beagle Terrier type, 5 months old, short-haired, has shots
Large Male German Shepherd, 3 years old, has papers
Two Yellow Lab type, male and female adults, are outside dogs
Male and Female 12 weeks old, Collie type pups
Female spayed German Shepherd type dog, good with children, housebroken
Young Male Labrador type dog, prefers adults
Young Female purebred German Shepherd, excellent disposition, housebroken

Call us about our young cats 921-6122

MUST SELL: Bassinet, baby's youth bed, chests of drawers, lights, Telex and Telex supplies, picnic table, briefcases, clothing and designer suits, work tables, doors, flower pots and more. Call to make offers. 609-734-4996.

1-12-81

ABOVE GROUND POOL 12 feet round, 3 feet deep. Complete with pump, filter, liner, chemicals, etc. Only used two weeks. Must sell. \$100 or best offer this week. Call 292-8770 days or 896-9731 evenings.

1-12-81

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE - College graduate home for summer seeks house-sitting for all or any part of summer. Non-smoker. Good with animals, plants. Light yard work. Call 921-8717. Best time Friday and weekends. 4-6-81

1-12-81

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, longtime Princeton resident, seeks apartment in Princeton or vicinity. References. 446-2105.

1-12-81

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for apartment or house sitting arrangements in Princeton-Lawrence area, June thru August. Please call Shirley after 5:30 p.m. at 695-0114 (3045). 4-6-81

1-12-81

SERVICES OFFERED: Carpentry work: Ceramic tile, Masonry, Patios & Walks! All work is satisfaction guaranteed at affordable prices. Free estimate! Call John today at (609) 921-6877.

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(after 6 pm)

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Since 1951

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FILING CABINETS! Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

1-12-81

WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE and references seeks position as companion or babysitter. Call 924-7644 after 4 p.m.

1-12-81

RUMMAGE SALE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING! Clothes, small appliances, books, toys, and more. New items too! The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau St., Sunday April 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday April 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1-12-81

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

24 hours a day or business hours • We can answer your phone, or • You can receive calls on our phone. Mail service Office space Beepers Answering telephones over 25 years 924-2940

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Mattress Factory Outlet
Innerspring, foam, and latex 30", 32", 36", 48" twin, full, queen king sizes, odd sizes available
Serta, Therapeutic Springwell Chiropractic
Free Delivery - old bedding removed Ph: 294-0910

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CAPITAL BEDDING COMPANY
U.S. Hwy. 130
Bel. Yardville and Bordentown 3-9-81

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MAN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-81

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7392. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-81

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ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
All phases of beauty services from head to toes. Walk in service and by appointment.

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PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
24 hours a day or business hours • We can answer your phone, or • You can receive calls on our phone. Mail service Office space Beepers Answering telephones over 25 years 924-2940

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Mattress Factory Outlet
Innerspring, foam, and latex 30", 32", 36", 48" twin, full, queen king sizes, odd sizes available
Serta, Therapeutic Springwell Chiropractic
Free Delivery - old bedding removed Ph: 294-0910

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SUMMER RENTAL: Glorious country house, western edge Princeton near ETS, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal living room, dining room, study, huge kitchen, playroom, central air conditioning, 40 foot terrace, secluded, tall trees. Completely furnished, antiques, silver, linen, etc. June 15 - Sept. 15, \$650 month. Call (609) 466-3466. 3-16-91

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ROLLING HILL ROAD

An older, charming Colonial with step down living room, large stone fireplace, and high ceiling framed in hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors opening to a stone terrace along the south side of the house; large, sunny, modern kitchen; paneled library with fireplace; ground floor bedroom and bath; lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, two large storage attics. Plaster walls, oak floors, slate roof. Over three acres with three stall barn and pastures. Dog run. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$395,000**

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THE LITTLE HOUSE IN THE BIG WOOD This adorable cedar contemporary on 3 lovely acres is beautifully insulated with thermopane windows and a heatilator fireplace. There are 2 ample bedrooms upstairs and marvelous living space downstairs. Nature and privacy... about 10 miles from the center of Princeton in Hillsborough Township. **\$97,500**

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CONVENIENT PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a splendid modern kitchen. Terrace, deck, garage and more. Offered at **\$139,900**

THIS IRRESISTIBLE POOL AND POOL HOUSE are but one of the many amenities at one of Princeton's finest estates. The entire property is offered at **\$2,750,000**

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TRIM, FRESH, BEAUTIFULLY KEPT this Princeton 3 bedroom is wonderfully located where you can walk to shopping, with eat-in-kitchen, both formal and informal living areas, and attached garage all on a very pretty lot. Asking **\$132,000**

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LAWN MOWING WANTED in Littlebrook School area until mid-May by student with own mower and grass catcher. Pays \$25 takes 4-5 hours. Call 921-8983. 4-4-21

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HILTON HEAD, S.C. Three bedrooms plus 3 1/2 baths on golf course at Sea Pines. Walk to ocean, tennis and pool. Call (703) 892-6347, (201) 297-0100 Ext. 436. 4-4-21

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William Bucc Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area.

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\$185,000



Charming - and close by in Lawrence - this nearly new townhouse has all the comforts of home - and is reasonably priced. Three bedrooms, family room, plus much more.
\$87,500



Rather than rent, invest your funds in this Lambertville townhouse. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace in living room, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, plus basement. Quite a buy!
\$64,900



This **NEW MONTGOMERY LISTING** must be seen to appreciate all of its features - family room, wood stove, living room with fireplace, bedrooms, plus a very large screened porch.
\$142,000



The charm of a bygone era - this Hopewell Victorian has porches, bay windows, 4 bedrooms, and many outbuildings on the property.
\$135,000



The grounds around this charming Montgomery Cape are starting to bud. Enjoy the screened porch, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms.
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\$249,000



SOUTH HARRISON STREET

Solidly built brick-lined stone two-story house with two apartments. House consists of living room with fireplace; dining room; large kitchen with breakfast area and three bedrooms. Each apartment has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.
New Price \$170,000



WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Nassau Street - an award-winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining area/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage. Princeton address. **NEW PRICE \$390,000**

Princeton area representative for
**SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
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EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Quietly located brick Colonial featuring a dramatic step-down living room with fireplace and window wall, solarium/dining room with Italian tile floor and library with fireplace. Galley kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry, maid's suite. Separate entry and back stairway to guest room and bath. Large master bedroom, dressing room and bath. Two family bedrooms, bath, plus full first floor bath and powder room. Lovely private yard, fenced pool, and terrace.
\$325,000



QUAKER ROAD

Set on a hill across from Stony Brook, this sunny house features a large living room, dining ell, eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets and a paneled family room. Three bedrooms, large closets, one full and two half baths and a laundry/utility room. Mature trees and shrubs.
\$155,000



NASSAU STREET

WALK TO EVERYTHING from this handsome Victorian, newly converted to two condominiums. Custom kitchen, ceramic baths and many special features enhance the turn-of-the-century charm. The first floor unit with two stories, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths is priced at **\$245,000**. The second and third floor unit with one bedroom, plus study and 1½ baths is priced at **\$175,000**.

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This two and one half story dwelling is located in the Central Business District of Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combination office and apartment use
\$175,000

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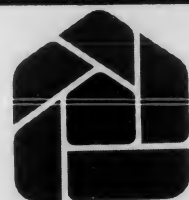
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BLDG. LOTS - Roosevelt. Unimproved but have passed perc. tests. 2 plus acres, \$30,500 - 4 acres, \$31,500

EAST WINDSOR 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. \$85,000

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OUTSTANDING TOY BUSINESS for sale in Mont. Twp. 7,000 sq. ft. store includes all fixtures. Complete hobby dept., sporting goods, fishing & hunting equip., & major brand toys. Super buy!!

INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000

ROUTE 1 - PRINCETON ADDRESS - YOU WANT IT, WE HAVE IT! 1 1/2 Acres with farm house & outbuildings. North of Quakerbridge Mall. Business Zone. Unique opportunity.



JUST LISTED!! A wonderful Princeton Junction home awaits your inspection. This mint-condition, 3 B/R Ranch with professionally landscaped and maintained grounds is within walking distance to trains and schools. Stunning full brick fireplace is only one of many extras. \$104,500

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT in West Windsor. Wooded 1/2 acre with water & sewer. \$50,000

EXCITING NEW LISTING AT CONCORDIA in Cranbury. Luxurious 2 B/R home. Security, recreation facilities, pool, golf, tennis. Adult community. \$96,000

TASTEFULLY DECORATED HOME - JUST REDUCED TO \$51,900!! L/R, 2 nice-sized B/R's, eat-in kitchen and garage on 1/2 acre lot in Roosevelt. \$59,900

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. Just reduced to \$59,900

NEW LISTING! MASONRY RANCH on 1/2 acre. Countrified setting in Roosevelt. Entrance foyer, Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Area, L/R, 3 B/R's. Lots of trees & shrubs - really a lovely house! \$62,900

WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Bath home in family neighborhood. Good sized L/R. D/R. Eat-in Kitchen, lg. Family Room & 2 car garage. \$79,900

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A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch \$115,000

ALMOST 30 ACRES IN MILLSTONE TWP. Nice, level land. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15 - 20% down payment. \$125,000

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. \$75,000

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

In Lawrence Township, an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. Summer occupancy. \$180,000



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. \$225,000



A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?

Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in western Princeton Township. \$275,000

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Julie Douglas
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LINDEN LANE

A very attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Dutch Colonial on a double lot. Downstairs is a good sized living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a storage pantry and new appliances. The dining room has plenty of room for family and friends. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Finished attic. \$119,000



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet area, only five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two-story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. Immediate occupancy. \$248,500



VANDEVENTER

A substantial multi-use building for an investor or user. The total of 23 rooms is divided into five apartments plus a suite of professional offices. Dating from about 1830 the building retains some of the period's architectural details such as old moldings, high ceilings, and fireplaces. The lot has a wide frontage of 89 feet, an area of more than a quarter of an acre, and off-street parking for eight cars. \$239,500

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



VICTORIAN CHARM!

Roomy older house in Hopewell Boro. Living room with fireplace, separate
dining room, study, office or tv room. Four bedrooms, 2 baths - and for all
those spill over activities, a separately heated barn with sitting room and a
huge paneled loft area. A fun house!
Just listed at \$135,000

SPRING IS POPPING OUT ALL OVER!

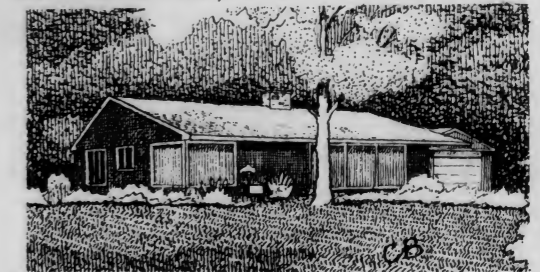
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ONLY \$85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, convenient loca-
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Now at a new price of \$210,000

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SECOND TIME AROUND, ELEGANT MARKHAM SQUARE TOWNHOUSE! LR/fireplace, dining room, family room, well-equipped kitchen/microwave, balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, good storage. Two-car garage, electric door. Walled garden. \$235,000



ENJOY SPRING...in this Prestigious Winfield Colonial! Gracious space throughout foyer, living room/fireplace, sun room, paneled family room, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry and powder rooms. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room and full bath. Four additional bedrooms and two baths complete the 2nd floor. Brick walks, wooden decks complement the over three-acre lot bordering on the brook. Very special indeed! \$425,000



THIS COLONIAL REALLY HAS EVERYTHING...high on a hill overlooking the lake, nestled among mature trees...it has privacy. Then open the front door into the spacious gallery/foyer and you'll see it has space galore. Two fireplaces, Mexican tiles in the country kitchen, two Thermador ovens for cook's delight, four bedrooms up, two full and two half baths, an extra den or office, and a playroom! \$227,500

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The first shuttle bus could be starting up its engine only a year from now, "if the concept works out."

Samuel M. Hamill Jr. is a gentle optimist who says with smiling firmness that an "immediate need" exists for shuttle bus service in this part of Central New Jersey: the Route One corridor and the bisecting corridors that link Rocky Hill - Princeton - Hightstown and include Route 206, Alexander and Route 571. Mr. Hamill is executive director of MSM — the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. This non-profit group organizes, prods, watches, guards, promotes and creates on behalf of the farms, roads, villages, cities and people of its three-county territory.

"The density of development in this part of New Jersey isn't enough to sustain a public transit system of fixed routes, using rails or buses, unless it is subsidized," Mr. Hamill explains. "And it won't be."

"Start with sure winners, like a shuttle linking Forrester, Princeton Junction, Carnegie Center, downtown Princeton."

So MSM is thinking about an independent, non-profit organization called TMA — a Transportation Management Association. It would plan for, market and manage a variety of transportation services for the Route One corridor and its tributaries. There would be mini-bus shuttles. Shared-ride plans. Dial-a-Ride vans. Van pools. Car pools.

Money from Many Sources. TMA would sub-contract with various operators, perhaps a taxi company, a bus company, private transportation experts. Money would come from user fees, developers,



Samuel M. Hamill, Jr.

corporations and whatever public sources there might be. In fact, one of the TMA's functions would be to explore the world of funds and find out what's there for the picking. Already, MSM has hired C. Kenneth Orski, executive director of the Corporation for Urban Mobility and a former assistant administrator with the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Association (UMTA), who has helped more than a dozen TMAs in Boston, Washington, Montgomery County (Pennsylvania), Hartford, Stamford.

"This is a national trend," Mr. Hamill says, "it's developing in response to declining subsidies — and growing congestions. A lot of developers, corporations and governmental bodies are interested in doing this kind of thing on their own, but they'd be delighted to have an expert organization run it. RCA, for example, is absolutely expert in what it does, but it's not expert in transportation systems."

A Middle System. "The concept is called 'para-transit.' It's between the fixed peris. Money would come from user fees, developers,

"Most corporations here have some kind of bus or shuttle: ETS, Squibb, McGraw Hill, RCA. The First National Bank of Princeton — a very civic-minded bank — has always been a leader in this. It has vans that bring employees into Princeton from Jadwin Gym's parking lot."

"You go down there and you see 50 cars belonging to bank employees. That is 50 cars that are not parked in the center of Princeton."

"When Carnegie Center people presented plans for their Route One complex to the West Windsor Planning Board, they proposed a shuttle system to Princeton Junction — IF there were an organization like a TMA. I think Forrester probably could do this, too."

"The Loop bus from Princeton to Quakerbridge recognizes — and symbolizes — the fact that trip patterns are regional."

"We've discussed the concept three or four times, and everyone has approved it in concept. Several corporations have agreed to contribute financially to start-up costs."

\$60,000 Budget. Right now, MSM has a budget of \$60,000 a year for "serious planning." They will hire a full-time person to develop plans.

"The concept is to start with a sure winner, like a shuttle linking Forrester, Princeton Junction, Carnegie Center and downtown Princeton."

"We might have a shuttle bus operating the Princeton Loop bus service. Princeton Community Housing has been talking about a van to bring senior citizens into town from the Elm Road apartment site. They could sub-contract with TMA."

"A lot of smaller companies could share vans through TMA — picking up two or three employees here and there."

"And the Dinky. We've proposed shuttle bus service more extensive than the present Dinky, serving more people and a greater area than simply going back and forth. (The Dinky is the shuttle train that connects Princeton to Princeton Junction.)"

Use the Dinky Subsidy. "The shuttle bus might come into downtown Princeton and perhaps have other Princeton pick-ups like the Shopping Center. The operating deficit of the Dinky is over \$150,000 a year. How can that subsidy best serve the region's needs? This is the creative way to think about it."

Developing the case for shuttle buses, ride-sharing, van pools, Mr. Hamill points to the map and the figures.

Some statistics show a doubling of traffic volumes on Route One.

If Federal gas tax money and the 1-95 de-designation money are used to improve intersections along Route One, roads will be obstructed for a long time during construction.

As Collins begins to build in Palmer Square, the congestion due to construction could be "traumatic."

Federal cutbacks in transit operating subsidies "probably" will affect the Dinky and Loop bus.

Growth patterns in this

"The density of development in this part of New Jersey isn't enough to sustain a public transit system of fixed routes, using rails or buses, unless it is subsidized. Which it won't be."

area, are "typically suburban" and constantly changing. It's not always possible to predict where traffic generators like Carnegie Center will appear next, so an "adaptable system" is required.

Think Regionally. Princeton residents sometimes find it hard to believe there is another world out there, unless they commute. But Mr. Hamill and his colleagues think regionally.

"The Loop bus from Princeton to Quakerbridge recognizes — and symbolizes — the fact that trip patterns are regional," he says.

The strongest traffic line, MSM research has found, is between Princeton on one side of Route One, and West Windsor-Plainsboro on the other.

"You can live in Lawrenceville and work in Plainsboro — and go through Princeton. You can live in Montgomery and work in Forrester — and go through Princeton."

Continued on Page 208

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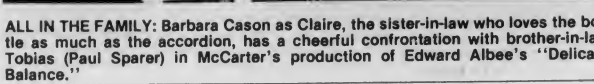


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Formidable King. Equally admirable but contrasting in method is King Henry (Churchill Clark). Bearded and leather-jerked, a formidable figure of a warrior, he runs the gamut from violent bluster and anger to gentle tenderness, and his moods change abruptly at the goad of circumstances. Clark is a commanding presence, and there is no doubt that the third son of Henry, the ill-fated, shyly intelligent, Richard (Brad Manier) is instinctively the fighter, and one senses fierce emotion behind his curling lip and smoldering eyes. Geoffrey (Robert Orlikoff) is the schemer, ready to be satisfied with second place as long as he can wield power from there, but just as self-centered and ambitious as his brothers. John (Gary Braibman) is sometimes laughable and at other times pathetic. Bitterly, the play's climactic characterization of a real misfit in a family such as the Plantagenets.

Alais, a French princess and Henry's young mistress, exclaims to him, "I was brought up to be beautiful and virtuous. She is neither; both beautiful and hungrily moving, the only person in the play without ulterior motives. All she wants is to love Henry and to keep her own personal pride." C. Peter Kazuamann plays the youthful King Philip of France. He is already tainted with the habit of deceit and double talk which princes had to learn, but he is not yet a match for Henry in the arts of insincere negotiation.

Director Foulou has been well served by his costume and lighting designers. Displaying also a set dominated by regal banners, tapestries, and a boldly flagstoned floor, the production is visually at-

"As I think back on the well-spent evening, I find that my pleasure exists on two levels. The ensemble scenes are intelligently directed, played with spirit, and altogether fine. But when Clark and Munro-Jones share the stage alone, something extra takes place. Two consummate actors, two superb characters they are recreating, strike a spark that lights up and warms the little theatre.

"*The Lion in Winter*" will play on two more weekends. The dates are April 8, 9, and 10, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. For ticket reservations the phone number is 883-4357, between 4 and 9 p.m.

—William K. Gordon

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Gandhi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 8:30; Sat. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Betrayal, (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: Coup de Torchon, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starts Friday, Star Struck, daily 7:30, 9:15, with added early show Sunday at 5:45.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, High Road to China (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Spring Break (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, Monty Python: The Meaning of Life (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2868: Cinema I, The Outsiders (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Max Dugan Returns (PG), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, A Man, A Woman and a Child (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, 48 Hours (R); Theatre II, Sophie's Choice (R); Theatre III, The Sword and the Stone; Theatre IV, Bad Boys (R), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, The Return of the Black Stallion (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 6, 8, 10; Sat. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies from McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Beau Pere, Wed., April 6, at 7:30, 9:30; Taxi Zum Klo, Tues. & Wed., April 12 & 13, 7:30, 9:15.

McCarter Review

Continued from Page 2B

Friends Who Move-In. Into this tension-filled household arrive Harry and Edna (Karl Light and Elaine Bromka), neighbors and best friends of Agnes and Tobias. Having found themselves suddenly too "frightened" to stay at home, they want to move in.

They are not frightened of anything in particular, just frightened. And this is a feeling most of us can grasp. If suddenly the drug companies stopped making tranquilizers and the world booze supply ran out and all doctors quit work, the streets of America's suburbs would be teeming with people as jumpy as H & E (nobody has a last name in this play).

None of those calamities having occurred, it is not clear why H & E have chosen to move in with T & A as a nerve cure. But presumably in a puzzle-play, the more puzzles the better.

H & E are assigned the room called Julia's, which would be fine except that Julia, 36-year-old daughter of the house, chooses this same Friday evening to leave her fourth husband and come home. She is furious to find H & E in "her room" so furious she eventually orders them out at the point of Dad's pistol; but nothing comes of this. (Albee flouts Chekhov's famous dictum that a firearm shown in Act I had better be fired before the play ends, or the audience will be frustrated. Albee seems to delight in frustrating his audience.)

All "guests" are somehow bedded down except for Tobias, who sits up all night thinking over the big moral dilemma that confronts him.

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CHICKEN TERIYAKI 雞柳 Juicy boneless chicken char broiled and served with teriyaki sauce and rice.	SEAFOOD STRUDEL Assorted seafood in cream sauce encased in puff pastry shell.
NEGIMAKI Thinly sliced beef rolled with scallops and carrots broiled and served with teriyaki sauce and rice.	SPINACH SALAD Fresh spinach topped with bacon, eggs, mushrooms, chic peas, cheese and sprouts.
SASHIMI Traditional raw fish of extremely fresh quality, served in ample quantity for an entree or an appetizer for two.	VEGETARIAN DELIGHT Mashed Swiss cheese over a mound of lightly sautéed vegetables.
SUSHI Flavored rice topped with raw tempura-cooked shrimp, eggs, etc. Served topped in an artistic arrangement. LARGE \$11.95 DELUXE \$22.95	CHICKEN EN PAPILOTE Breast of chicken with a selection of vegetables steamed-baked in parchment packet.
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ALL ON A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT: These are Shakespeare's four lovers in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," portrayed by Norma Bowles, Louis Bayard, John Feldman and Ann Wozencraft. Shakespeare's comedy will be given this week-end and next at 185 Nassau, in Princeton University's Acting Studio.

McCarter Review

Continued from Page 4B

one suddenly recalls the similar final scene of Coward's "Hay Fever" when the unwanted guests all depart and the family can return to its own internal bickering. Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was said to have been inspired by Coward's "Private Lives." Is "A Delicate Balance" "Hay Fever" with cosmic implications?

Paul Weidner's direction seemed first-rate, though we found the play says as much about Americans' lack of communal spirit as his program note asks us to believe. The fact that one would expect one's nervous neighbors to exhaust other reasonable and readily available remedies before moving into one's house does not suggest to us an inhospitable nature.

The setting by Daniel Boylen says these people are in the 50 percent bracket with sense enough to hire a good decorator, which is probably about right. Costumer Susan Rheame puts Julia in a pair of baggy gray bloomers that do nothing for her, and did nothing for us, but otherwise the costumes are fine.

This is a handsome show and the actors are very good, especially Nancy Marchand who is a pleasure to watch and listen to, even though she is called on to address her husband often as "my darling" and to deliver written-sounding lines like "It would serve you right, my darling, were I to go away."

All in all, and given that Pulitzer rating, "ADB" is one you should see. It just can't be as pretentious, arch, and artificial as this review suggests it is.

William McCleery.

A WOOD NEAR ATHENS... "Midsummer" at Acting Studio. The rude mechanicals, the fairy queen and her court. Theseus and his court will assemble this week-end and next in the unlikely confines of

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MUSIC

In Princeton

SOPRANO TO SING
At Woolworth. Soprano Martha Pansey will give the Sacks Memorial concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free. Ms. Pansey will be accompanied by Douglas Dickson, pianist, a Princeton University senior, and Benjamin Pyne, guitarist. As an undergraduate at Princeton, Class of 1982, Ms. Pansey gave several performances with the Princeton University Opera Theatre. She sang the role of the bridesmaid in "The Marriage of Figaro," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," Aennchen in "Der Freischutz" and Marcellina in "Fidelio." She was a frequent soloist with the Chapel Choir and gave two Friends of Music recitals.

She has spent two summers at the Aspen Music School as a fellowship student of Irene Gubrud and is currently at the Juilliard School, where she studies with Ellen Faulk. For her program, Ms. Pansey will perform works by Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky, Robert Schumann and five songs by Carl Maria von Weber in which she will be accompanied by Benjamin Pyne, guitarist.

ALL-BRAHMS RECITAL. At Choir College. Brenda Smith and Frances Merritt of the Westminster Choir College voice faculty will present a concert Monday honoring the 150th birthday of Johannes Brahms.

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SOPRANO Martha Pansey will give the Sacks Memorial Concert on Saturday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. She will sing works by Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky, Schumann and Carl Maria von Weber.

Included in the program will be solo songs and duets by the composer. Accompanying Ms. Smith will be Janna Bruene and accompanying Ms. Merritt will be Martha Davidson. Brenda Smith, who teaches in both the College and Conservatory Divisions of Westminster Choir College, received her bachelor's degree in voice performance from the University of Evansville in Indiana and master's degree in voice from Westminster Choir College. She studied for four years at the Church Music Institute of Westphalia in Herford, West Germany and the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg.

Frances Merritt has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Rutgers University and a master's degree in voice performance from Westminster Choir College. She has also studied at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio and the State University of New York at Buffalo. Before beginning her work at Westminster Choir College, Ms. Merritt served as Dowlan, Thomas Morley, junior and high school choir director at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church. Janna Bruene and Martha Davidson received master's

degrees in Accompanying and Vocal Coaching from Westminster Choir College, where they studied with Martin Katz and Phyllis Lehrer.

This recital is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

PIANIST SCHEDULED
For Recital, Phyllis A. Lehrer, pianist, will present a recital at Westminster Choir College on Saturday at 7 in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus.

Ms. Lehrer has concertized extensively both as a soloist and as a chamber artist in the United States and in Great Britain. Her bachelor's degree was earned from the University of Rochester, and her master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. As chairman of the Piano Department at Westminster, she was responsible for initiating graduate programs in accompanying and coaching and in piano pedagogy.

The program will feature "Phantasie-Variations," Op. 12 of Dianne Gorkasian-Rahbee. Also on the program will be the "Variations on an Original Theme," Op. 21 of Brahms, Haydn's "Sonata in B-flat Major," Schumann's "Sonata G Minor," and the Paganini-Liszt "Etude No. 6 in A Minor." Another work, "Virabhadra sana," was composed by Janice Hamer, a Princeton resident who recently completed a master's degree in Choral Conducting at Westminster Choir College. The recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

GUITARIST TO PLAY
In Concert Sunday. Benjamin Pyne, guitarist, and lutenist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free. Mr. Pyne will perform works by Francesco da Vinci, Domenico Scarlatti, Mauro Giuliani, Reginald Smith Brindley, Joaquin Rodrigo and J.S. Bach. Davidson received master's



IN CONCERT: Benjamin Pyne, guitarist and lutenist, will give a recital on Sunday at 3 at Woolworth Center on the University campus.

An honors graduate in music in the Class of 1981, Mr. Pyne was awarded the Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize for that year. During his four years at Princeton, he performed regularly with Musica Alta, the University's early music ensemble, and gave several recitals under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

Mr. Pyne is an alumnus of the Aspen Music Festival where he worked with the guitar faculty and accompanied the students of Adele Addison and Jan DeGaetani. Last year, he gave a number of concerts along the East Coast. He is now attending classes with Eliot Fisk at the Cologne Conservatory in West Germany.

THREE TO PERFORM
In Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Jay Ungar, Lyn Hardy and Molly Mason in concert on Friday, April 15, at 8 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Jay Ungar and Lyn Hardy are a husband and wife team who have performed and recorded with rock bands in the 1960s and string bands in the '70s before striking out on their own. They recorded two albums and were soon taking

Continued on Next Page

The Friends of Music
at Princeton

Benjamin Pyne
Guitar and Lute

Information Concert Office
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Sunday April 10 3:00 p.m.

WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

The Friends of Music
at Princeton

The Sachs Memorial Concert

Martha Pansey
Soprano

Douglas Dickson
Piano

Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky,
Schumann, Weber

Saturday April 9
8:30 p.m.

WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

sity faculty, will direct, assisted by Jack Wetherall, also of the University staff and a former actor with the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespeare Festival.

Princeton senior June Balish has choreographed the dances, to original electronic music by Gary Monheit. A team of New York designers will design the set.

ARE YOU A KID?

"Shoestring" For You. McCarter Theatre has invited the Shoestring Players of Princeton Inn College theatre on Alexander Street to tickle the imaginations of, as the saying goes, young and old alike. It's the "Kidstuff-McCarter" series.

The players will perform at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. this Saturday and next. (Great for a birthday party.) Seating is limited to 100, so don't just sit there.

This Saturday, they will enact four stories in which women are heroes. Next Saturday, they'll do stories for children by James Joyce, Chaucer, Tolstoy and Yeats. Call 452-5200.

AT THE MOVIES

For Over 18. "Taxi Zum Klo," the gay film by West German director Frank Ripploh, will be screened four times next Tuesday and Wednesday (7:30 and 9:15 p.m.) in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road, as Movies from-McCarter moves along its schedule.

Because sexual acts are graphically portrayed, admission will be limited to those over 18. Described by McCarter as "a witty and charming movie, rigorously unsentimental," "Taxi Zum Klo" is an autobiographical film with the director himself as the voracious hero. Bernd Hospital, Mercer Street Broadrup, playing himself, Friends Senior Resource has the role of the gentle County Nutrition Project for the Elderly in Hightstown and



MCCARTER BENEFIT CHAIRMEN: Lib Buttenheim, left, and Willa Stackpole are co-chairman of the McCarter Associates benefit concert that will feature Isaac Stern on May 12 at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

LAST DANCE

Princeton Ballet to Perform. The final dance concert of McCarter's series will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 by the Princeton Ballet. Compositions by Balanchine, Schulkind, Kylian, Chryst and Burke will be performed.

Guest artists will be Martine Van Hamel and Kevin McKenzie. Both are with the American Ballet Theatre.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

From Creative Theatre. Live theatre, for people in Mercer County who may not have much chance to see live theatre, will be provided during April and May in four performances by the troupe of actors from Creative Theatre Unlimited.

The troupe will perform before audiences of young and elderly. Actors will give plays that involve audience participation, so the audiences are limited to 200 people. Pam Hoffman, CTU's troupe director, estimates that by the end of May, the actors will have performed for 17,000 "kids of all ages."

Audiences will include the seniors at Donnelly Memorial voracious hero. Bernd Hospital, Mercer Street Broadrup, playing himself, Friends Senior Resource has the role of the gentle County Nutrition Project for the Elderly in Hightstown and

Lawrence Neighborhood

Children will be entertained at Hamilton Head Start, Kiochner School, Mercer Street Friends Day Care Center in Trenton, Wesley McNair Day Care Center, Better Beginnings Day Care in Hightstown, Lawrence Neighborhood Center Day Care and Ewing Head Start.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

their country music to audiences across the United States, Canada and Europe. Lyn is the vocalist, and Jay plays fiddle and mandolin.

Molly Mason is a bassist, guitarist and vocalist who has a special talent for the art of accompaniment. She has performed with a variety of artists and was a regular on Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Eatery. Guitarist, composer and vocalist Jim Scott will return to the Eatery Amulet restaurant and coffee house on Monday at 8 p.m.

For the past few years, Jim Scott has been building his reputation with the Paul Winter Consort, not only as a guitarist but as a composer as well. He is most noted for his two classic songs, "A Song for the Earth" and "Hands," and for his works on the Paul Winter "Callings" LP.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The Eatery Amulet is located on ridge Road in the Olde English Square Shopping Village in Monmouth Junction.

MOZART MASS SET

For Amateurs' Meeting. The final open sing for the 1982-83 season of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will take place on Sunday, April 17, at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Frances Slade, conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the chorus, full orchestra, and soloists in Mozart's Mass in C minor. The soloists will be sopranos Judith Nicosia and Anne Ackley; tenor Steven Kreinberg; and baritone Allan Knotts.

A Musical Amateurs meeting is never a performance but instead an opportunity for all choral singing enthusiasts to join in. Choral auditions are not required, but modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society to cover music and refreshment costs. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

AT SCANTICON

Music to Entertain. Three groups of entertainers, strolling and otherwise, are providing for diners and brunchers in the Tivoli Gardens restaurant of the Scanticon complex on Route One.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Charlie Naylor Quartet plays "a lifetime of musical memories." Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 p.m. to midnight, Bob Smith's 19-piece Lamplighters create

the sounds of the swing bands. Every Monday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Sundays during brunch, The Continental Gypsies, a strolling Hungarian gypsy trio (in costume), provide for both dining and dancing. Reservations may be made at 452-7800.

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IT'S NEW To Us

KINGSTON ANTIQUES
Home of Aunt Sallie's Barn.
For those who tire of the impersonal aspect of the larger malls or the hurried pace of crowded city shops, there is a welcome respite in Kingston. Kingston Antiques is a cozy, old-fashioned place where the shopper will find a wonderful variety of reasonably-priced antiques of all sorts and where some scarce old fashioned services are rendered.

Mrs. Dorothy Oppenheim, owner of Kingston Antiques, has lived in Princeton for 25 years. Her flourishing business, dealing mainly in antique jewelry, is housed in one of the town's old residences while Aunt Sallie's Barn features country furniture and many antique accessories as well as a separate barn full of antique clothing. Mr. Jim Smith, a cabinet maker by profession who renovated the two small barns for Mrs. Sallie Landauer also works on the premises.

There is a certain tranquility about Aunt Sallie's Barn, the kind of shop one might come upon in the country. Mrs. Landauer, a widow for many years, has lived all her life in the same home in Princeton which her father built in 1912. She happily admits that while her barn has only been opened for two and a half years, she has been a collector for more than thirty years.

"As a young person, I would and still do hound the flea markets on weekends, buying interesting pieces and refinishing them at home. I have always loved old things and finally fulfilled my dream and opened my own shop," she explains.

Aunt Sallie's Barn may be small but it is chock full of handsome large antique furniture as well as a wealth of fine porcelains, flo blue and cranbury glass, and a wide array of Victorian and other old silver pieces.

Special Requests. Aunt Sallie keeps a file for her customers and looks for things which they request. Once found she will call them to see if they still want the piece, but most often she will buy it anyway because unusual antiques sell so quickly.



COUNTRY ANTIQUES: Mrs. Sallie Landauer is proud of her English flo-blue antique plate collection here displayed in a large pine hutch from the 1700's at Aunt Sallie's Barn in Kingston. The shop, a part of Kingston Antiques, specializes in country furniture and accessories at reasonable prices.

Presently the shop has a good selection of oak furniture, including handsome large round dining tables with pedestals (one of which has 12 leaves), sideboards and the popular five-drawer dressers. One of the sideboards seen has several drawers and would nicely double as a bar or stereo unit.

A large pine hutch from the 1700's with all of its original fittings and a 1740 jelly cupboard will catch the collector's eye as will the few vanities now in stock. One such vanity in walnut is only \$125, has a very large mirror and several deep drawers. Another is a light green Italian one, hand-painted with tiny flowers. A glass-top dark pine secretary from the 1930's is a good buy.

The Empire period has recently been receiving more attention in Princeton. Aunt Sallie has found a few interesting pieces from this period such as the handsome oval oak library table on display (without claws!). Because Mrs. Landauer sells so many large dining tables she tries to keep a good assortment of antique chairs and other reproductions in stock. Rush seat oak chairs, rocking chairs from the 1800s Victorian ones, and country pine chairs will complement any style of dining or kitchen table, such as the walnut and maple ones seen recently in the barn.

Gift Possibilities. Antique ironstone plates, pitchers, and bowls are in abundance at Aunt Sallie's Barn. These or perhaps one of the English flo-blue plates would make lovely wedding gifts this spring. Small statues of children, many of which are quite old, tole trays, oil lamps, wood and

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Dorothy Oppenheim Specialty. "People come to me because they know what I like and the kind of unusual jewelry I am always looking for," says Mrs. Dorothy Oppenheim, who has been in the antique jewelry and furniture business for many years. She often does not have to look far to supplement her exquisite collection because many sources come to her. Her customers come from all over the country, relying on her good taste and experience.

While Mrs. Oppenheim's prices are most reasonable, the more expensive pieces are naturally shown only by appointment. Because she has a telephone recording, her clients can always reach her with ease. Her wealth of antique treasures can be brought to the shop within minutes.

The jewelry display room is found upstairs in the old house full of large antique furniture of a more formal variety than found at Aunt Sallie's. The choices vary greatly in price and styles. Mrs. Oppenheim has a number of stunning antique pieces only obtained

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 6: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.
12:45 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.
2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, April 7: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.
1:00 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

For reservations to the Presbyterian Lunch, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 8: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Saturday, April 9: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, April 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut St. Fire Hall.

Tuesday, April 12: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.
1 p.m.: British Literature; Senior Resource Center.
7:30 p.m.: Tenants' Meeting; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, April 13: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screenings (Free); Senior Resource Center; Redding Circle & Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:45 p.m.: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

TRIP - Guys & Dolls - (Theatre & Luncheon) call Recreation Dept. 921-9480.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page
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art deco, silver, gold, and elegant filigree jewelry is included in the collection.

"I encourage people to price jewelry elsewhere. They always come back to me," states Mrs. Oppenheim who specializes in engagement rings. Several students from Princeton have bought their first jewels from her and come back to see her whenever they return. Unusual settings and stones can replace an expensive diamond and look much more important according to this expert, whose taste runs to quality rather than something flashy.

Personal Referrals. That quality earmarks Mrs. Oppenheim's business is obvious. She recently acquired a collection of antique pieces worth \$5000 and two thirds of it was sold in less than a week! Ninety percent of her business is personal referral and repeats according to the collector. Her collection is diverse, including, for example, an

exceptional ring of natural pearls surrounded by a carat of diamonds set in gold for \$1500; cameo pins and pendants from the mid-1800's resoldered and set in gold ranging from \$150 to \$500; and a moderately priced emerald ring in a diamond setting for \$850. Aquamarines, golden sapphires, deep blue oriental sapphires (more than a carat), favorite garnets, and French-cut sapphires are among the precious stones represented in the collection.

A natural yellow diamond and a French nouveau pendant are part of the large art deco selection. One of the prettiest jewels seen is a gorgeous gold filigree ring with diamonds. The more recent pieces shown are from the empire period. Mrs. Oppenheim will repair and restore old jewelry or update an old setting.

Unusual silver jewelry which is so popular and fashionable these days can be bought from Mrs. Oppenheim, including necklaces with marcasites, silver filigree and various designs with carnelians. Modest or grandiose, all can be found at Kingston Antiques. —Susan Trowbridge

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Continued on Next Page



REMBRANDT'S CHRIST: In this etching, "Christ Healing the Sick," Rembrandt has rich, velvety dark tones that seem to transcend the print-maker's art. The etching is part of an exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum.

ART In Princeton

THREE PRINT DISPLAYS

At Art Museum. Printmaking, or the art of making multiple images from a single surface or surfaces, has been around for a long time. In its simplest form a print can be as primitive as a rubber stamp or even a fingerprint. Developed to its most advanced state, printmaking becomes a serious method of making art.

Until recently, printmaking was a formalized technical process using traditions that had been followed for centuries. Within recent decades, however, technical advances and changes in taste and style

generated newer forms of graphics that frequently had little to do with earlier processes or results.

The range of the print-maker's art, including contemporary and older traditional forms, can be seen in three concurrent displays at the Princeton University Art Museum. A good deal of the artistic spectrum is represented, including the technical virtuosity of the Japanese wood block, the exquisite classical modality of a Rembrandt etching and the innovative, often daring multimedia work of the past few decades.

The most consistent and possibly, the easiest of the prints to look at is the collection of Rembrandt etchings. The small display of work by one of the greatest masters is characterized by

fine line, controlled cross-hatching, used to build superbly modulated tone, and velvety, rich darks that seem to almost transcend the technical limitations of the intaglio print.

Religious subject matter dominates the collection. Angels, visions of Christ preaching and healing the sick, versions of Abraham and other biblical figures are presented in the complex, elaborately constructed compositions that are characteristic of the artist.

There is also portraiture, genre scenes and a single landscape. Most of these are simpler and sparser yet maintain the tonal and linear richness that is to be seen in the more complex religious work.

The collection of Japanese figure painting from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, also on display at the Art Museum, includes nine woodblock prints as well as eleven paintings. Among the exhibited materials are two fourteenth century hand-rolled scrolls, hanging scrolls, a fifteenth century ink painting and several screens.

First Public View. Six of the paintings, recently acquired by the Metropolitan, are on public display for the first time. These include the scroll fragment, a complex blend of architectural motifs and figurative imagery which, despite being referred to as a fragment, is well over eight feet long; a six fold Kano school screen in color and gold leaf and a sketch of a lost portrait by a nineteenth century artist.

The woodcuts in the collection are typical of the Japanese print, which has traditionally been regarded as one of the finest examples of the printmakers' art. Intricately developed compositions are created using a key block from which nearly all the surface is carved away, leaving a line so fine it is often the delicate translucent tones

of watercolor and frequently the prints are resolved using an exceptional number and variety of colors.

The exhibition of contemporary printmaking offers sharp contrast with both the Japanese work and the Rembrandts. To begin with, these prints of the last decades are frequently quite large in contrast with earlier, traditional prints. Some of the Rembrandts, for example, are only a few inches square.

More recent work is also concerned with contemporary images: gas stations, fragments of the everyday and pattern and shape. And, these later works each seem consciously to be trying to distinguish themselves by being different rather than fine. The message is often, "Look at me," rather than, "Am I not beautiful?"

The work of many of the best known contemporary artists — people who have often reshaped the direction of today's art — is included in this display. Among them, Frank Stella, Robert Motherwell, Helen Frankenthaler, Jasper Johns and Willem de Kooning, all of whom are known as painters as well as printmakers.

ETS has Metal Sculptures. Speaking of her sculpture — on exhibit at the Henry Chauncey Center — Barbara L. Harrison states that this work was "meant to question the distinction between what is art and what is real." And, there is no doubt that the collection of grid-like metal work succeeds in posing said question. However, for those who like their art to extend beyond the posit of a philosophical dilemma, these unusual works may be something of a problem. There is no doubt that the wall-hung works fall within the definition of sculpture. That is, they are three dimensional and their forms change as the viewer moves. Light, shadow and space present an ever changing series of relationships.

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Composed of thin strips of metal, they are, however, essentially linear. Most are grids, often superimposed one upon the other and occasionally broken by the more dynamic action of a curve.

There is also no doubt that these works use the syntax of "advanced" or postmodernist standards. And, as such, there is, for many, the lingering doubt that is established by the artist's statement and the additional question of whether art should be the words it evokes or the images in the eye of the beholder.

Photos Also. The work of seven photographers, on display in Conant Hall at ETS, is a demonstration of the wide range of effects possible with the camera. There are delicate still lifes that are almost painterly in mood, abstractions, views of real life as abstract form, and journalistic statements as well. Within the collection the versatility and variety of style and subject makes this display well worth a visit.

Included are photographs by Laura Pryde McPhee, Virginia Cadwallader Beahan, Barbara Freymuth, Eileen Hohmuth, Martha Vaughn, Heidi Jain and Margaret Morgan Fisher.

—Helen Schwartz

PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS
At Nassau Club. Representational drawings and paintings by Madeleine I.E. Meelan are now on view at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, and will remain through June 30. The exhibit is open to the public and the club is open from 10 to 5 daily.

Rural Princeton and surrounding farmlands are included in the collection of pen and ink drawings and pastel paintings. Ms. Meelan's work is on view also in galleries on eastern Long Island, where she maintains her studio.

The Nassau Club exhibit is one of three shows she has scheduled for the year. Others will be at the National Arts Club in New York; the Herbert F. Johnson Museum in Ithaca and Artists Unlimited, Key West.

THE MEDIA? MIXED
At Full House. Eleven artists will participate in a spring "Mixed Media" exhibit starting this Sunday at the Full House Gallery, Main Street, Kingston. The show will continue through May 2.

Artists participating are Joanne Augustine, Anna Cortinas, John Hopkinson, Peggy Ferguson, Helen Gallagher, Irma Holland, Fred Lehman, Marsden Morse, Kristin Nauman, Jane Terry and Robin Gary Wood.

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Love of Houses as Art Leads to Publication of 'The New Jersey House' by Helen Schwartz

"I've never done anything in my life I've enjoyed so much — it's so stimulating!"

Artist and printmaker Helen Schwartz is exclaiming, not over her December and January print shows, but over her new career as a writer.

The Town Topics art critic (since 1970) is watching her first book come off the presses and exulting in her work as New Brunswick Home News "correspondent," writing a weekly architectural feature, a weekly recreation feature and various business and travel pieces.

"The New Jersey House," published by Rutgers University Press, is Helen's first book. "Lavishly illustrated" — that's what the promotion says, and it's really true — with photographs by Princeton photographer Margaret Morgan Fisher, the book is now out and for sale.

What led an artist, known for her non-representational relief prints, into the lacy charm of Victorian Cape May?

In the first place, "The New Jersey House" is about all kinds of houses, from Swedish log-cabins to Michael Graves and post-modernism. And in the second place, as Helen says, "I've always enjoyed looking at houses and art is art, whether it's a house, sculpture or a print."

"A house is more dynamic than what we put on our walls," she believes. "Houses are a true combination of function, taste and style, and are as much ornament, as function."

Besides, she adds, "I'm an inveterate tourist." Inveterate, maybe, but without a guess as to how many miles she drove — from Cape May in the south to Newton in the north, Salem to Rumson — off at 6 a.m., sometimes traveling the same ground a second time with Margie and camera.

She'd seen Margaret Morgan Fisher's work and liked it — "her sense of space, the way she looked at things. What she felt was important. I did, too. It has been a truly fortunate pairing."

The book is coming out on its fourth birthday. Helen began four years ago by writing to all New Jersey historical societies — over 100 — and architectural historians. She would telephone and ask, "What do you think are the ten most interesting towns in New Jersey?"

She read New Jersey history. She found to her dismay that until now, there has been no book on New Jersey architecture — "very sad, because New Jersey is tremendously rich in architecture."

The book is a detailed, factual history, although Helen acknowledges that she is not a historian. Buyers will not find just a pretty coffee-table book with nice pictures.

A Frank Lloyd Wright house in Millstone ... a Michael Graves addition in Princeton ... Twin Rivers townhouses ... the planned garden suburb of Radburn.

Ocean Grove cottages built in 1876-78 ... Hoboken brownstones ... Italianate "villas" like Princeton's Guernsey Hall and "Prospect" ... an octagon house in Hightstown.

In the early 19th century, Helen found, people had their houses built from pattern books, "the way you'd send away to Better Homes and Gardens today." You would point to a "villa," or a "house in the English style" and say, "Build me that."



WRITER AND HOUSE: Helen and Ken Schwartz — he's a vice-president with ORC — think their Jefferson Road house may be a Sears Roebuck pre-fab. It has sheltered son Eric, (in college) and daughter Lisa (graduated) and might well have been included in Helen Schwartz' new book, "The New Jersey House."

And in the late years of the sweep of an estate's 19th century, architects of the grounds. It was the period of Stanford White and Earl F. McKim were building mansions for millionaires. The houses were built to command the sweep of the sea, or Vernacular houses are

given equal importance in the book. Bungalows from 1905 to 1930 — including an immaculately preserved one in Princeton — and those beach cottages at Ocean Grove, point up her theme:

"I was looking for houses that were typical of an American style, or a kind of architecture that was important in New Jersey at the time they were built."

Incidentally, there was always a problem of geographical balance. Helen says she could have done half the book with nothing but Princeton houses. In Mt. Holly, she found entire neighborhoods with houses from the turn of the 18th-19th centuries.

"I was impressed by the number of houses in Mt. Holly, Freehold, Flemington, Burlington, Plainfield, Bordentown, Crosswicks... the heritage is so rich!"

Margie Fisher took over 1,000 photographs with her Olympus OM-1 35 mm. camera. Forty pictures from the book will be displayed at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton from this Friday through June.

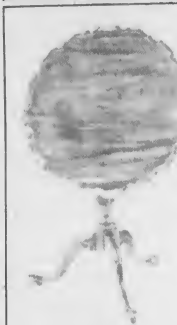
No, Helen Schwartz hasn't given up her career as artist. "I fully intend to do more art," she says with believable firmness. "But writing uses up all the available energy and time."

She's also teaching a course at the Princeton Art School on New Jersey houses. She has ideas for other books, "but I need to recover from this one, first."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 6

8 p.m.: "Films of Fact and Faraway Places," Hugh and Suzanne Johnston; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School Library. Sponsored by Friends of PHS Library.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, April 7

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish, authors; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School hand room.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Program in Theater and Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Feds and the Fed: Why Is Economic Policy so Bad?" Robert M. Solow, economist, M.I.T.; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Incest," Leigh Bienen, special projects section, N.J. Department of the Public Advocate; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

Friday, April 8

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Pissarro, A Painter's Painter," Mildred Harford, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Mornings at 7," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset, next to Franklin municipal building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Musica Alta, Mary Anne Ballard, director; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, April 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival for Health, 18 workshops sponsored by The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

11 a.m.: Kidstuff-at-McCarter, The Shoestring Players; Princeton Inn College Theatre. Also at 2 and 4 p.m.

4 p.m.: Crew, Navy vs. Borough Council; Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance "Mahler and Ives: Populist Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton Auditorium, War Memorial, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Martha Pansey, soprano, and Douglas Dickson, piano; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, April 10

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Pissarro, A Painter's Painter," Mildred Harford, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Benjamin Pyne, guitar and lute; Woolworth Center, Princeton University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Pieces of a Dream Trio in concert; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; The Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: A Conversation in Sociology, "Social Life as Theatre: The Legacy of Erving Goffman," with Marvin Robert Scott, all of Princeton University, and John Gagnon, State University of New York at Stony Brook; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Reading Greek Sculpture," Prof. Evelyn Harrison, New York University Institute of Fine Arts; 101 McCormick Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor; Bach Missa Brevis, Stravinsky Svadyebkakh; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday.

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Clubs and Organizations

WINE TASTING SET

As Wheaton Benefit, The Princeton Area Wheaton Club will host its second annual Wine Tasting Party, to benefit the college's scholarship fund, this Saturday from 5 to 7 in the Eisenhart Lounge atop Princeton University's Fine Tower.

The event will be an opportunity to sample some extraordinary wines and cheeses in a setting which features a spectacular view of Princeton. Tickets are \$6 each. For additional information, call Mrs. Akers at 896-9047.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The guest lecturer will be Mary Ellen Glass, Baltimore astrologer, who will speak on "Succinct Symbols." The public is welcome. For further information call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Roberta Silman, author of adult and children's fiction, will discuss her career and her book, "Boundaries," at Hadassah's Spring Book Review on Thursday at 8 at the home of Marsha Freeman, 68 Hemlock Circle.

Mrs. Silman's stories have been published in Commentary and Redbook, and a story is currently featured in this month's Mademoiselle. For further information and reservations call Lois Safer at 924-2305.

A meeting of Bread for the World will be held Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

A briefing by a regional coordinator on current hunger problems and legislation will be followed by group planning for action programs at the local as well as national level. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Wilma Gordon, a co-ordinator for the 7th congressional district, at (201) 233-4211.

Princeton Area Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Helen Martinson. The program will be a travel dialogue about ancient Greece, with slides and/or a movie. Greek food will be served. Husbands are welcome.

Call 737-2487 to reserve a place if the committee isn't aware you will be attending.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Unit 76 will meet Tuesday, April 19, at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road.

The Unit and Post are planning a "Special Olympics" party for Saturday, April 16, and all proceeds will go to the "Special Olympics." Reservations are being accepted.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday at 7 at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Phil Reiberg will show slides of a 1,000 mile trip he took in India and Nepal and give a talk entitled, "The Road to Shangri-la in the Northern Himalayas."

For information call Ken Diener, Lions program director, at 799-2723.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Monday, April 25, from 5:30 to 6:30 at Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., 746 Alexander Road. The meeting will be a brief orientation and hospitality hour to



WINE TASTING PARTY to benefit Wheaton College Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, April 9, in the Eisenhart Lounge atop Fine Tower. Selecting wines for the event are Marty Akers, Kathy Schoemaker, Keyo Ross and Shari Taylor. For further information and tickets call Mrs. Akers at 896-9047.

introduce interested individuals to the organization. Non-members are invited.

For more information call Mary Barna at 452-7000.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The board will meet at 6.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will meet on Thursday at 7:30.

The Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale, including baked goods and lunch, on Saturday from 9 to 4 at the firehouse on Chestnut Street.

Continued on Next Page

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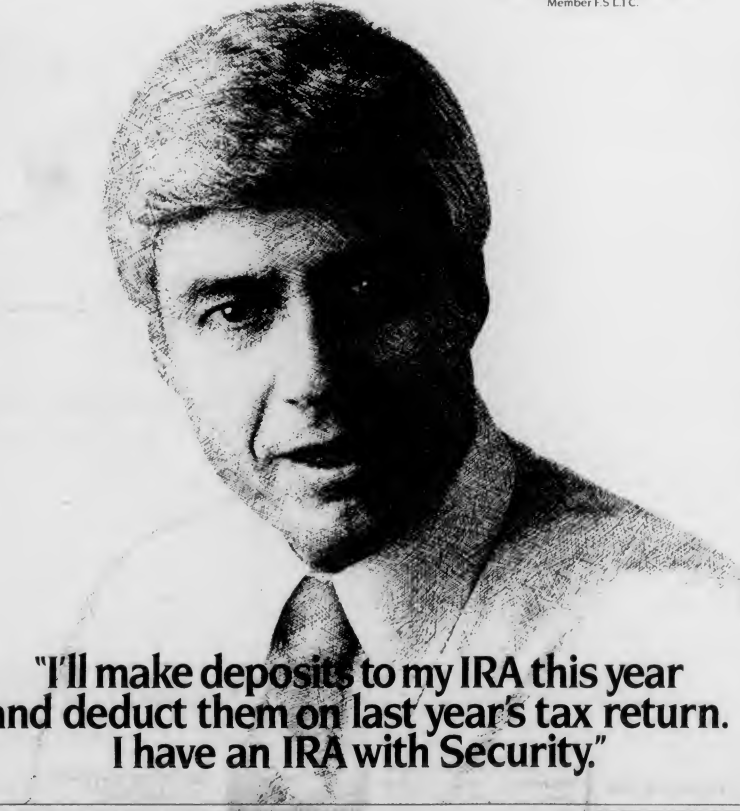
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FOR THE PHS-PTO FLEA MARKET: From left, Eileen Bailey, president of the Princeton High School PTO, Marion Nelson, flea market chairman, Jean Klorien, publicity, and Beth Huckins, Scholarship Foundation liaison, show some of the items that will be for sale. The annual event will be held Saturday, April 16, from 10 to 2 in the high school cafeteria.

Engagements and Weddings

Teare-Morris. Susan E. Teare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Teare Jr. of Richmond, Va., to John L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac G. Morris of Herrington Road.

Miss Teare is an alumna of the Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md., and Bucknell University, class of 1982. She was presented in 1977 at the National Debutante Cotillion of Washington. She is employed by Kal, Merrick & Salan Advertising in Bethesda.

Mr. Morris attended Princeton High School and is also a graduate of Bucknell University. He is currently in the corporate intern program of Merrill Lynch in New York. A November wedding in Washington is planned.

MacQueen-Oderwald. Sara B. MacQueen of Blue Spring Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. MacQueen of Bridgewater, to William H. Oderwald, son of Major Richard E. Oderwald of Springfield, Va., and Mrs. Oderwald.

Miss MacQueen graduated from Cedar Crest College and earned her master's degree in library science from the University of Maryland. She is employed as a librarian by Western Electric Company in Hopewell. Mr. Oderwald attended Princeton University and is employed as a consultant by ALK Associates in Princeton.

A June wedding is planned.

Hutchens-Moore. Marcia Koppelman Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppelman of Stetson Way, to Colin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Falmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Hutchens is a graduate of Boston University and obtained her master's degree in special education from Boston College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Syracuse University, is coordinating producer of the "Nova" science documentary series which is produced at station WGBH.

A June wedding in Falmouth, Mass., is planned.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

speaker at its meeting Monday at the Nassau Inn. The meeting is open to the public. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Maloney, 1793 B Janney Lane, Yardley, Pa. Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to hear Mr. Kline's presentation at 7:30.

For more information on the BPW, call Cree McDougal at 921-0695.

Susan D. Waring, director of counseling and career services and acting dean of student affairs at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will address the Wilson College Club of Trenton, Princeton on Saturday, April 16.

The occasion is the annual spring luncheon of the club, to be held at Prospect, on Princeton University campus. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 with luncheon served at noon.

Reservations, at \$12 per person, are available through club president Isabelle M. Stouffer, 924-0319.

Mercer County Salon No. 268 will hold a luncheon Saturday at 1 at the American Legion Post 76, Washington Road. Hostesses are Mrs. Elizabeth Krieger, Mrs. Evelyn McKee and Mrs. Patricia John. Mrs. Evelyn Kubiliwicz, La Petite Chapeau, will preside.

Nannerl O. Keohane, 11th president of Wellesley College, will be the honored guest and speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey on Tuesday, April 19, at the Nassau Club.

President Keohane is a Wellesley alumna who holds graduate degrees from Oxford and Yale. She is also a professor of political science at the college and the author of "Philosophy and the State in France: The Renaissance to the Enlightenment," published in 1980 by Princeton University Press. She has written extensively in the fields of political philosophy, feminism and education.

Mrs. Ernest H. Winter Jr., 924-4016, is handling luncheon reservations.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Monday at 1:30 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Pam and Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards will show slides and talk of their experience in Micronesia in the Peace Corps.

The Northeast Regional Daffodil show, sponsored by the American Daffodil Society and the New Jersey Daffodil Society, will be held Saturday, April 30 at the Rumson Presbyterian Church Hall, 4 East River Road, Rumson. Hours are 1 to 5:45 and the show is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. John Miller, chairman of the show, has named Mrs. Alan Carrick co-chair of both Artistic Arrangements and Judge for horticulture other than daffodils. Mrs. Kenneth Fairman was named chairman of classification and placing of the daffodil classes.

The Garden Club of Trenton is one of the ten garden clubs in the state sponsoring the show, as are the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton.

New officers and directors have been appointed to the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for 1983-84.

They are: Edward Flynn of PNC Corp., president; William Stroup of Community Mental Health Center, vice president administration; Connie Schmidt of J&J Products, Inc., vice president communications; James Billups of J&J Products, Inc., vice president education; Joseph Hoell of Nassau Broadcasting Co., vice president membership; Martha Reynolds of Rujim, Inc., Treasurer; and Barbara Majarowitz of Aeronautical Research Association of Princeton, Inc., secretary.

Directors include Lorraine Hilst, communications; Steven Cray, community programs; Lisa Allison, manuscripts; Rosemary Scopelliti meetings; Peter Murphy, member attendance; Susan Stout and Mary Barna, member acquisition; Joseph Olszak, technical programs; Alan Waseleski, public relations; Charles Gravener, educational projects; Richard Winship, employment; Alexander Manzo, professional development; Eldrid Truelove, socioeconomic programs; Gerrie Kuster, special activities; Edwin Metcalf, IMA-CMA Affairs; Jacqueline Truesdell, roster-program booklets; Marcia Clelio and Elizabeth DeMatteo, member retention; Frank Whiteside, historical director; William Gordon, Jr., member relations; Lawrence Brooks, director at large.

Associate Directors are Guy Diviaio and John Benneville, member attendance; Amy Lowenstein, roster booklet; Betty DeShenbin, member retention.

Membership in the Chapter is open to anyone interested in the field of accounting and related areas. For more information, call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

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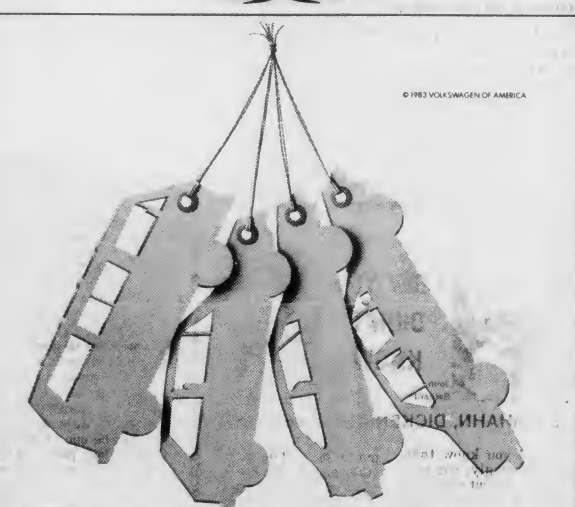
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Lacrosse Team Upsets Navy, Crew Triumphs, Baseball 1 for 4 As University Spring Sports Teams End First Full Weekend



RONAN ON THE ATTACK: Princeton's Gerry Ronan circles behind the net in the Tigers' contest against Navy. The senior attackman scored four goals in the Tigers' come-from-behind 14-12 victory over the Midshipmen. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

The Princeton University heavyweight crew, which has something to prove to itself and its followers this spring, will have an opportunity to showcase its muscle again this Saturday on Carnegie Lake, as it rows against Navy in a meet that begins at the ungodly hour of 8:30 a.m.

In case you oversleep, you should note that the crew, which swamped Rutgers and Drexel by four lengths last Saturday, will have no shortage of opportunities this season to perform in its home waters. Carnegie will be the scene of racing every weekend from now until May 8. Only then will the crew take to the road, first to the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., and then to the IRA regatta in Syracuse in the first week in June.

Last year, Larry Gluckman's first as head coach of the Tigers, Princeton rowed somewhat inconsistently in its dual meets, and then seemed on the verge of peaking in the big year-end meets. It placed third in the Sprints and then posted the fastest qualifying time in the IRAs.

But the crew fell short in the finals, losing to Cornell.

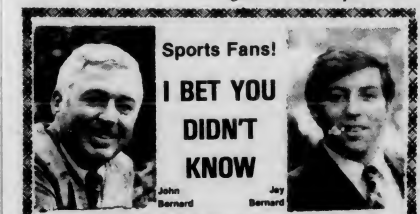
This year, proclaims Gluckman, "we're a lot deeper." With 163 oarsmen competing for places, competition for the first boat has been more intense than ever. "It may be three races before our lineup is set," adds the coach.

This Saturday's duel with

SPORTS

In Princeton

the Midshipman could be one good test. Last year Navy easily outpulled the Tigers in the regular season competition, although Princeton revenge that loss in the IRAs. Saturday, says Gluckman, "we'll be a lot more competitive. If we can be within a length with 500 meters to go, then we can win." The lightweight, who defeated Rutgers, Drexel, and Penn last Saturday, are favored against the Midshipmen.



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Of all the big league baseball players in 1982, which one made the most errors? ... Answer is Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez ... He

made 38 ... The only other player who made 30 or more errors was Pittsburgh shortstop Dale Berra who made 30.

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seventh. The Tigers, meanwhile, advanced runners to third base three times with less than two outs but failed to score during these opportunities. A Columbia error enabled Princeton to narrow the margin to 4-3 in the seventh, but with runners on second and third and only one run the home team could manage only two ground outs.

Princeton took a 4-1 lead in the nightcap, but Columbia began to pummel starter Rusty Rodts in the sixth inning. O'Connell quickly brought in freshman Dan DeVinney to relieve, but he allowed a walk and then a bases-clearing triple. Three more Tiger pitchers were needed to record the final outs in the 10-4 loss.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigers scored the first run in the opener against Penn on Saturday without benefit of a basehit (and managed only two the remainder of the game) but the visitors' generosity ended there. Princeton's Ed Aulisi gave up only one earned run in the 6-1 defeat.

O'Connell revamped his line-up in the second game against Penn. Sophomore starter Bill Beard struck out eight Quakers and allowed only four hits in the 4-3 win. Princeton's first in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The winning run scored on a double steal in the fourth inning. Neil Cable, one of the newcomers to the lineup, broke for second base as Todd Leavitt headed home. Cable drew a throw from the catcher but the return throw to the plate was off the mark.

BOWMAN LEAVES P.U.

To Coach in CFL. Ken

Bowman, assistant coach of football at Princeton University, has resigned to accept a position with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

In accepting Bowman's resignation, head coach Frank Navarro said "we are certainly sorry to see Ken leave Princeton. He has masterfully guided our offense and has been a motivating factor on our team. At the same time, we are happy that he has been given this opportunity to enter the professional ranks."

Bowman joined Navarro's staff in 1972 at Columbia University and has served the Tiger mentor for ten uninterrupted years at three different institutions. Bowman also served as defensive line coach at Princeton under head coach Dick Colman in 1968 before becoming offensive line coach under Jake McCandless in 1969. Bowman remained at Princeton until moving to Columbia in 1972.

Navarro has named offensive back coach Hank Small to be the Tigers' new offensive coordinator. Small, appointed to his present post upon Navarro's arrival in 1978, is entering his sixth year at Princeton. Prior to coming to Princeton, he had served as an assistant in the player personnel office of the New England Patriots of the National Football League for two years.

Small played football at Gettysburg College and graduated from the Pennsylvania school in 1969. He was quarterback and receiver coach at Brown University from 1973-75 and has served on football staffs at Florida State (1971-72) and Rutgers (1969-70). While at Princeton, Small has coached Brent Woods,



NEW SEASON, NEW COACHES: When the Princeton High lacrosse team begins its 1983 season this Wednesday, it will be led by new coach Peter Larsen (right) and a new assistant coach, Shawn Campbell. In the center is co-captain Scott Gabrielsen, a three-year veteran.

who last year led the nation in total offense, and tailback receiver Cris Crissy and quarterback Bob Holly, both of whom were drafted by the NFL and now play for the world champion Washington Redskins.

PHS VS. RUTGERS PREP

In Lacrosse Opener, The Princeton High School lacrosse team will open a 14-game season this Wednesday against Rutgers Prep under new coach Peter Larsen. The Little Tigers will be at Westfield Saturday and the home opener will be next

Wednesday, the 13th, against Columbia.

How does Larsen see the Little Tigers performing? "I'm very optimistic," said Larsen, who played attack for Westfield State, a small Division III college in Massachusetts. "I'm looking for an undefeated season. Any coach who doesn't go in with the idea of an undefeated season doesn't have the right attitude, in my estimation."

In two pre-season scrimmages, PHS has defeated Bridgegewater East, 9-5, and ripped St. Joe's 9-5. Earlier, in a "rough scrimmage," said

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Larsen, in Abington, Pa. involving three schools from Pa. and three from N.J., the Little Tigers lost two of three.

"Our main weakness now is we rush the ball too much," commented Larsen. "We don't settle down; we're too hyper. When we do settle down, we have no problem scoring."

Larsen described his squad as one with a lot of potential and one with a lot of seniors. He plans to carry 27, he said, and 17 of these are seniors.

Two seniors will co-captain the team—defensesman Alec Hoke and midfielder Scott Gabrielsen, a three-year veteran. Others include Matt Kinnan, who will be used in faceoffs where he excels, defensesman Ken Varvel and Willie Whittaker, a middy. All five were starters on the PHS football team.

Hunter Allen, the team's goalie, has been temporarily ruled ineligible because of grades and Larsen is hoping Alex Taft, who never played the sport, can fill the hole. Taft is not without experience defending a net: he was a goalie on the Little Tiger soccer team.

Chris Carrington will rotate with Whittaker on attack and two sophomores who Larsen reports look promising: Keith Greene and Tom Sheehan. Carrington is a junior.

In taking over, Larsen acknowledges that he has no idea what to expect from each of the 14 opponents on the schedule. "I know very little about lacrosse in this state," he said. Larsen did say that he was impressed with the caliber of play he found here, when he compared it to the level played in Massachusetts.

One thing he has no uncertainty about is his first attempt at head coach. "I love

it," he said. It's a great challenge. It's great to work with these kids. Cirullo (Bill Cirullo his predecessor) ran a great program."

Larsen is being assisted by Shawn Campbell who played the sport at Trenton State College. Like Larsen, it is his first year on the PHS staff.

TURNAROUND TIME? In Lacrosse at Hun. Hun School has not been noted for its lacrosse teams but if new coach Dave Faus is able to make his predictions come true that may be a thing of the past. "I think we're ready to turn

this program around," said Faus. "The biggest thing going for us is a fantastic attitude and a lot of desire."

Hun will open its season Saturday when it will be one of four teams competing in the George School in Pennsylvania. Others are Blair Academy and Academy of Varsity.

New Church. Hun will open its regular season at home next Wednesday against Montclair-Kimberly.

Not any standouts but a pretty solid team with a lot of determined average players is the way Faus described his 45-member squad.

Progress has been tough to measure, said Faus, because the team has been idle for two weeks for vacation. "But I'm pleased with the way it's been going," Faus added. "A lot of fundamentals are coming along."

Returning starters from last year's team which finished below .500 but which won its last four include senior defenseman John Bohlinger, middle Wes Lofgren, another senior, and Craig Secrest on attack. Another plus will be goalie Dave Peary who will be starting his third year on the Academy and Academy of Varsity.

Continued on Next Page



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PREP SCHOOL MAT CHAMPIONS: Hun School senior Eric Gallin (left) and junior Todd Lipani (second from right) both won New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association state wrestling titles this year - the first Hun School state wrestling champs in 20 years. Their coach Dave Faus is second from left. Peter Savidge at right, the Dean of Students and a 1962 graduate of Hun, was the last wrestler from Hun to win a state crown.

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page

Faus played the sport at Hun and then "fooled around with it" in college. His assistant, Nate Harris is also new at coaching the sport. Harris attended Hun for two years and then switched to Princeton High School when he was a standout performer in football and lacrosse.

A new staff, a large, enthusiastic squad and some hard-nosed dedication - this is the formula that Faus and Harris hope will spark the turnaround.

MIDGET SEASON SET
For YMCA Baseball. The Princeton YMCA is still taking sign-ups for its Midget League baseball season, which begins the week of April 11, and runs through June 4. The League, which is co-ed, is divided into two divisions, a junior division for 6-8 year olds, playing Monday and Wednesday evenings, and a senior division for 9-12 year olds, playing Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Midget League, started in 1950 by B.E. Bergstrom, has been a continuing tradition at the YMCA. A basic philosophy of the program is the understanding that everyone gets to play. Rules will be adapted, especially for the young players, to accommodate playing ability. Actual league play, as well as team shirts and hats for the younger players, are new features for the junior league this year.

Alan Taback, program director at the YMCA, and league director, is a former high school and college pitcher who coached baseball at Princeton Day School. His assistant will be Andy Sanford, a 1978 graduate of PDS, where he was captain of the

Continued on Page 20

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'Paratransit'

(Continued from Page 1B)

MSM has analyzed the effect on traffic of shuttles and ride-sharing. A ten percent reduction is "achievable", Mr. Hamill reports, over the whole geographic area. At key intersections, especially along the Route One corridor, the reduction could be 30 to 40 percent.

MSM also believes that a shuttle could support itself financially with fewer than 500 riders. And once started, it would pick up momentum and could expand and grow.

Local Board Members. MSM board members who sit on the Transportation Committee are: Fred Proctor, chairman, and director of administrative services at ETS; Robert Anderson of Titusville; John P. Moran, president of Bowers Development; Albert J. Hanson, regional vice-president of McGraw-Hill Inc.; A.C. Reeves Hicks, Princeton lawyer; Allen I. Rowe, associate director of administration and finance of the Institute for Advanced Study and Carol Beske, regional marketing director of Fellows, Read and Associates, Inc.

Non-board members on the committee are Eugene McPartland of Princeton

University; William Starr Jr., project manager for Carnegie Center; James Suzman of the state Department of Housing and Development; T. Joseph Semrod, president of United Jersey Banks.

The YMCA's five-week Instructional Baseball Clinic, which will conclude on April 9, is expected to provide a sound foundation for the players. Although not required for the game schedule.

"The operating deficit of the Dinky is over \$150,000 a year. How can that subsidy best serve the region's needs?"

Thomas Bates of Belle Mead; Richard K. Brail of the Rutgers Department of Urban Planning and Policy; Jerome Kurshan of RCA; Robert J. Wolfe, general manager of Forrester; Barbara Sigmund, former Mercer County Freeholder and Louis F. DeLauro, director of office services for ETS.

"We hope," smiles Mr. Hamill, "that it will only be a year before the first bus runs."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Preceding Page)

baseball team, and a 1982 graduate of Dartmouth. Mr. Taback and Mr. Sanford will be present at all games in order to assist coaches and help supervise the playing. Infield and outfield practice will be structured into the pre-

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league play, the clinic attracted over 100 participants. Call the Princeton YMCA at 924-4497 for more information.

WINNERS NAMED

In Cycle Time Trial League. Three cyclists from the Princeton-based Century Riding Club finished 1-2-3 in the first event of the New Jersey Time Trial League held Sunday in Skillman.

State cycling champion Mary Martin won the five-mile event over partially flooded roads in 15 minutes, 26 seconds. Carol Tate of the Century RC was second in 15 minutes, 50 seconds and Lesley Bienen of Century RC, third, in 15 minutes, 55 seconds.

The series, run over distances of 5, 10 and 25 miles, is held every Sunday morning through the end of June. The next race of 10 miles will be held Sunday at Allentown.

SATURDAY IS START

Of PSA Soccer Season. The Princeton Soccer Association's spring season will begin Saturday at the soccer fields on Washington Road. Games will be held each Saturday thereafter through May 28.

Girls and boys in grades 1-8 are eligible to participate, and there is a \$15 registration fee. For further information call 921-0442 or 924-8631.

TIGERS VS. BULLDOGS In Baseball, Track. Princeton High School's Little Tigers will oppose the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley in three sports on Monday.

The boys baseball team, the girls softball team and the boys tennis team will all travel to Pennington, each for 3:45 contests. Two days later on the 13th, the boys lacrosse team will host Columbia at 4, the girls lacrosse team will be at Columbia and the boys track team will be at Hopewell Valley.

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

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Tougher Rent Registration Ordinance to Be Introduced By Council This Wednesday

A stiffened Rent Registration ordinance is scheduled for introduction by Borough Council at this Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in Borough Hall. Stiffer, but with the possibility of something Council member Richard Woodbridge called "gumming."

"Gumming"? That's jawboning without any teeth.

Borough rent ordinances have been limping along with a life span of a year or two, sometimes less. The present Rent Registration ordinance expires April 30. The new ordinance has a three-year life span. It also has a reprisals clause.

If the Rent Registration board of five citizens finds that a landlord has leveled a rent increase against a tenant in retaliation, the board will have the power to refuse the increase. Also, the board will retain its power to refuse an increase if inspection of the premises shows up any violations of health ordinances.

After more than an hour of discussion at last Thursday's work session — although Council president Barbara Hill had sternly set a one-hour limit to discussion — Council turned its thoughts over to attorney Edwin Schmieler and told him to draft the ordinance.

Robert McChesney, starting things off by urging that "we fish or cut bait," proposed that Council reinstate rent control, tied to some kind of indexing. The ordinance would follow the recommendations of a 1981 citizens committee which had studied rent problems and advised rent control.

The vote on Mr. McChesney's suggestion was 3-3. He was joined by Peter Bearse and Joseph Blanc. Mayor Robert W. Cawley broke the tie with a "No" and defeated the rent-control proposal.

OK then, Mr. McChesney continued, let's follow the advice of a landlord, Leonard LaPlaca, who had suggested a jawboning provision in the ordinance.

"The Rent Registration board could pick the highest rent increases, call the landlord in and try to talk him out of it, Mr. McChesney explained. "Mr. LaPlaca felt this would encourage landlords not to try for exorbitant increases."



Karen Woodbridge — Borough



Michael Tomalin — Township



Rosemary McGee — Township

Woodbridge, Tomalin, McGee Elected, Budget Passes

Michael Tomalin, Rosemary McGee and Karen Woodbridge were elected to the school board and both parts of the new budget passed easily in Tuesday's annual school elections. Township voters approved the budget by more than three to one; in the Borough, it was more than two to one.

Turnout, traditionally low in school elections, was 9 percent in the Borough and 8.2 percent in the Township. Last year, when Princeton was almost buried under an April snowstorm, only 4.3 percent of the voters turned out.

Michael Mahoney was also elected to the board as a Borough representative, but he was unopposed.

Mr. Tomalin led in the Township with 536 votes. Mrs. McGee had 521 and Sharon Muzyk, 203. Both Mr. Tomalin and Mrs. McGee were running for a second term.

It was Mr. Tomalin's change of vote that shifted the 5-4 balance on the board and brought about the vote to close Littlebrook, and many thought voters would turn against him. He was afraid of that himself, he said after the returns were in on Tuesday.

"Yes, I did think my actions would have an impact. It didn't affect the way I campaigned, but it did mean I campaigned as hard as I could. People didn't tell me they wouldn't vote for me, but some said that although they were mad at me, they'd vote for me anyway."

"But you never know what people will do when they get in the booth!" Mr. Tomalin said many voters, as

he campaigned, spoke of the elementary schools as a "weak link," and he said the board must address this.

The Littlebrook districts, which are Township general election Districts 10 and 14, approved both current expense and capital budgets. Last month, after the board had voted to close Littlebrook School, the school's PTO stated that it would not actively support the budget.

In the final tally, District 10 did cast more "no" votes against both sections of the budget than any other district, but more people voted there than in any other district, so the significance of the "no" counts

is considerably diluted.

In District Ten, 89 voted for the current expense budget and 38 against it; 80 for the capital budget and 44 against it. In comparison, in the next-largest district — District Nine, in the Riverside area — the tally was 72 in favor and 13 opposed to the current expense budget, and 71 to 15 for the capital budget.

The budget vote:
Borough, current expense: 333 "yes," 161 "no."
Borough, capital outlay: 326 "yes," 160 "no."
Township, current expense: 521 "yes," 158 "no."
Township, capital outlay: 500 "yes," 176 "no."

Home Link Begins Cable TV Construction; Completion Is Expected by End of Summer

Aerial construction — hanging the first lines — began Monday morning for the Home Link cable television system that will serve Borough and Township.

Bill Heisel, general manager for Home Link, said the company hopes to finish the building of its 125 miles of cable by the end of summer. For the first month, the rate will be five miles a week; after that, 25 miles a week until it's all done. The contractor is Communications Construction Group from Pennsylvania. Borough and Township householders can recognize the crew by a uniform top and ID badge, and white trucks.

around August, Mr. Heisel said. But first, Home Link must meet proof-of-performance specifications set by the firm's own engineering department and the CCG staff.

Things began on Westcott, at the intersection with Library Place. Home Link had wanted to begin on North Harrison, near Bunn Drive, but there were performance bond complications in the Township, so ground-breaking — or air-breaking — began in the Borough instead, as CCG crew zipped to the top of a utility pole and began work.

Approval by Township Committee is important, Mr. Heisel explained, because Home Link's main run will

Sales promotions will begin

(Continued on Next Page)

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